



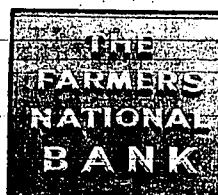
Referees

Four-part series takes look at high school basketball officiating in area — C7



Guns

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Bankers in battle for Buhl — A9

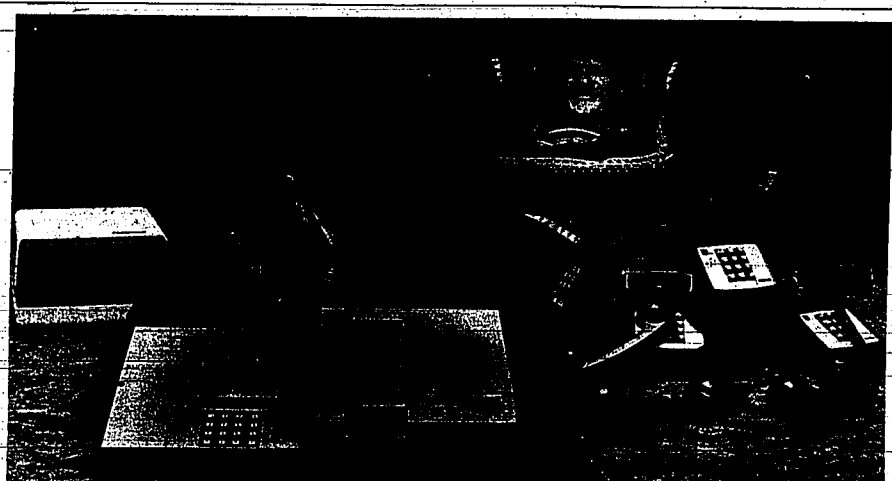
The Times-News

77th year, No. 94

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 4, 1982

50¢



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New twist for modern ventriloquist

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

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British move to retake the islands.

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Good morning!

Agribusiness	A9-16
Classified	C11-16
IdahoWest	A3
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4-5
Sports	C7-11
Sunday Crossword	C3
Valley Life	B1-16
Weather	A2
West	C3-4

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CSI baseball team splits doubleheader with Brigham Young — C7

Kimball unable to speak at Mormon's General Conference — A3

Cassia County school bond election is Tuesday — C1

Violent storms continue to hit middle states — A7

Thatcher has no easy answer — A6



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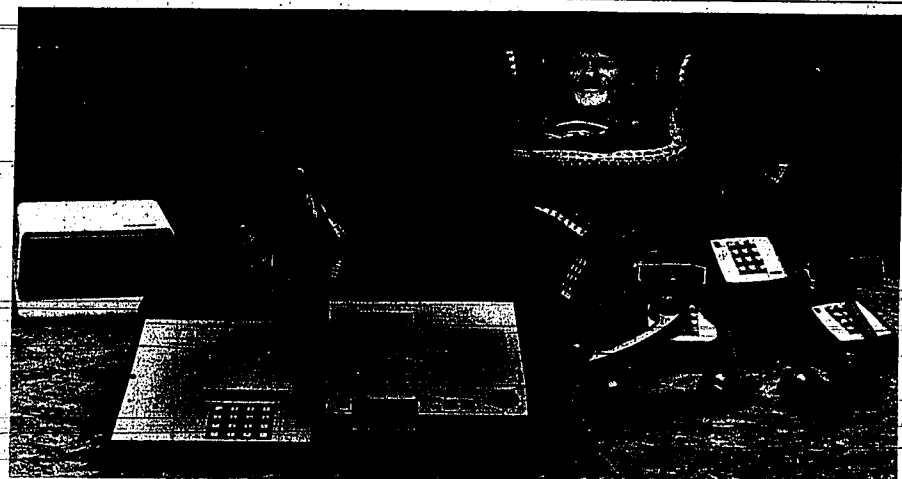
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Reagan's talk rekindles fireside chats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan launched a novel series of radio broadcasts Saturday with a defense of his embattled economic program.

Reagan acknowledged "these aren't easy times for a great many Americans and that hard-pressed businessmen as well as unemployed workers" want answers.

He blamed the economic problems on high interest rates that "are breaking all the rules of the game" by stubbornly refusing to fall. However, he said he will not implant a "temporary, quick fix" but instead seek a "solid economic recovery based on increased productivity and jobs for our people."

"There's no instant cure, but there is a cure," Reagan said in his speech that ran a shade over five minutes. "With your help and your prayers, we'll find it."

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Classified	C11-16
IdahoWest	A3
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4-5
Sports	C7-11
Sunday Crossword	C3
Valley Life	B1-16
Weather	A2
West	C3-4

CSI baseball team splits doubleheader with Brigham Young — C7

Kimball unable to speak at Mormon's General Conference — A3

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GILBERT KELLOGG — of Filer sold his Filer home "in June 4 days with this Times-News" for 1¢. To sell something fast place your ad today by calling 733-0931.

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Violent storms continue to hit middle states — A7

Thatcher has no easy answer — A6

Mormons

Kimball tells conference to be peacemakers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball was too ill to speak Saturday at the church's 132nd General Conference, but in a message read by his secretary he told church followers to be peacemakers in a troubled world.

Kimball, 87, has been ill since last fall when he underwent an operation to remove a blood clot in his brain. He was unable to attend the October 1981 Mormon Church conference because of the surgery, but was present Saturday even though he did not personally speak.

While Kimball's words were being read in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, a group of more than 200 pro-ERA demonstrators marched around the site, chanting "Mormon Church-KKK both against the ERA."

Despite the protest, the conference went on uninterrupted as Kimball's message was read to open the morning session.

"Love one another, brothers and sisters. Have love in your homes and in your hearts. Be peacemakers even though we must live in a world filled with wars and rumors of wars," Kimball's message said. "Trust

the Lord and His unfolding purposes even when His purposes are not always completely clear to us at the moment."

"As you read of troubles in so many parts of the world," Kimball said, "remember that the Lord knew those problems would come and that even with those problems, He has foreseen the growth of this church and its people. Be of good cheer, for the Lord is guiding His Church."

In an official statistical report issued Saturday, Mormon officials estimated church membership at more than 5 million for the first time. The report said more than 224,000 converts were baptized into the church during 1981.

Other conference speakers urged Mormon businessmen to find jobs for fellow members hit by the recession, and church officials blasted Mormons seeking quick riches through fraudulent investment schemes.

Marion G. Romney, one of three counselors to Kimball, told members attending the early morning session of the two-day General Conference to help unemployed members find work.

Marchers chant against church's ERA stand

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A crowd of two hundred pro-ERA demonstrators circled Temple Square Saturday, chanting "Mormon Church-KKK both against the ERA," while thousands of Mormon faithful inside heard the church's leader exhort members to love their enemies.

The Utah chapter of the National Organization of Women sponsored the march during the Mormon Church's 132nd Annual General Conference. Demonstrators included women from Idaho, Utah and Montana, with many dressed in the long, white suffragette robes wrapped in chains. Amid choruses of "patriarchy is malarkey," the protestors pressed themselves against the temple gates for more than an hour.

The march began with a rally at the State Capitol during which ERA supporters were told the Mormon Church "will be remembered as having led the fight to defeat" the proposed amendment. Rally speaker Joanne Thomas said "the aggressive tactics of the Mormon Church killed ERA" in the western states, and she compared the church's anti-ERA stance to racist policies of Alabama's George Wallace.

"No self-respecting man or woman should remain in a church depriving women of their rights," Thomas told the equal rights crowd. "Mormon women who say they believe in equal rights without the amendment are just afraid to say they are really for equality, because it sounds too dumb and backward to admit."

Mondale criticizes president during Boise campaign stop

BOISE (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale said Saturday Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands shows the Reagan administration's inclination to pursue "friendly" relations with right-wing dictatorships has backfired.

Mondale lamented that President Reagan and his foreign-policy advisers long ago "cooled up" with Argentina's military government, ignoring oppression in the South American country.

"They've (U.S. officials) ignored what's going on there and have sought a new image and a new friendly relationship," Mondale said. "They thought it would be better for us, but Argentina has continued to sell everything to the Soviet Union and they haven't helped us on anything."

"You shouldn't tell your values," he said. "It goes back to the human rights emphasis of (foreign policy) during the Carter-Mondale administration," he said. "I'm very proud of that emphasis, and we should still be pursuing our belief in human rights."

Mondale declined to comment on the administration's handling of the current military crisis between Argentina and Britain over the South Atlantic Islands but he blasted the president on the economy and other issues.

Mondale flew into Boise Saturday afternoon to attend a fund-raising



WALTER MONDALE
Speaks for Evans

event for Idaho Gov. John Evans. He first appeared for an airport news conference with Evans and Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Mike Mitchell, then went to an invitation-only campaign dinner for Evans.

The former Minnesota senator is the third high-profile Democrat to

stop in Idaho in the past six months to boost the re-election candidacy of Evans — the lone Democrat still holding a major elected office in Idaho. Other Democratic officials visiting Idaho recently were Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado.

Mondale's last visit to Idaho was in fall 1979, when he stopped in Boise in the early stages of the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign and then Sen. Frank Church's unsuccessful re-election attempt.

At the airport news conference Saturday, Mondale was flanked by Evans — who was suffering from a severe cold — and Mitchell, a state senator who will face Republican Attorney General David Leroy in the lieutenant governor's race.

Mondale spent most of his time firing away at President Reagan's economic policies.

He said Reagan has shown no inclination to drive down interest rates by trimming the federal deficit and runs the risk of bankrupting the government with his tax and economic policies.

Mondale in addition criticized those who want to call a constitutional convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced budget. He said such an amendment would be difficult to write properly and would "weaken the government's ability to manage the economy."

Boyce

Bank tellers filled with fear by 'Groucho Marx' robber

BOISE (UPI) — Bank tellers describe him as a Groucho Marx character, a handful with piercing eyes, loquacious ears who filled them with fear as he opened his coat to reveal a shoulder holster containing a pistol.

Some say they laughed at the obviously false beards or mustaches — they did not know during the robbery trial that she thought the thief with rouge on his face was just someone dressed up for Halloween.

On seven days of his trial in U.S. District Court, convicted spy Christopher Boyce fought against government charges he held up eight banks in Idaho, Washington and Montana following his January 1980 escape from a federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., where he was sentenced to a 40-year term for espionage.

But Friday the 29-year-old former aerospace worker had an abrupt change of mind, opting to switch his plea to guilty on all counts contained in a federal grand jury indictment except those which implicate two co-defendants in the alleged bank robbery conspiracy.

"Boyce, a former Catholic altar boy, appeared nervous as he stood before Federal Judge Harold Gryan to acknowledge that he understood the guilty pleas could tack an additional 90 years onto already-imposed sentences for selling national satellite secrets to the Russians and prison escape."

He clasped his hands behind his back, then put them in his pants pockets and finally crossed his arms across his chest.

Dressed in a gray suit and brown shirt and flanked by armed U.S. marshals, Boyce stood before the judge and said he understood the implications of the plea, including the possibility of a \$65,000 fine.

While Boyce was ready to accept responsibility for the bank holdups, he refused to link the two remaining defendants in the bank robbery case — Gloria Ann White, 40, Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif. — to the 11-month crime spree.

The petite mother of six and 6-foot-8 Robinson are accused of helping Boyce flee to Mrs. White's summer cabin on the side of Katka Mountain near Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

They also are charged with schooling him in the art of bank robbery and helping him with the distinctive disguises more than 30 bank employees have described during seven days of trial in the case.

The trial resumes Monday, with Boyce tentatively scheduled to testify on behalf of the remaining defendants on Thursday.

"I thought he looked pretty funny," said Corinne Archibald, who worked as a teller at the First Security Bank of Missoula on Oct. 3, 1980, when the office was robbed. "I thought he looked funny because of the goatee he had on."

"We looked out our window and saw this guy," said Paula Wolf of Missoula, who worked at an insurance office across the street from Ms. Archibald's bank. "And I said, 'He looks like he just robbed the bank.'"

"Then, we saw money under his arm, under his coat, and we said, 'He did it.'"

A teller at an Idaho Falls bank said the bushy eyebrows and false goatee the "bandit" wore "made him look Groucho Marx," but she was one of the two tellers who later came to court and pointed out Boyce as the robber.

She said could tell Boyce was the robber because of his eyes. "They pierce right through you."

Potholes still out there

BOISE (UPI) — Managers of Idaho's highway system have advised drivers to "continue practicing the keen art of pothole avoidance for a little longer this year."

In its bi-monthly highway information report, the Idaho Transportation Department says the severe winter of '82 — and a lack of equipment and funds to quickly repair all the road damage it caused — means some potholes may go unfilled longer than usual.

Don Morse, assistant maintenance engineer with the state Highway Division, said spring road break-up is much worse than normal this year because of an increased build-up of moisture in the pavement.

"It's estimated that as much as \$1 million extra may be needed to finance road repairs this year than last year. But because of tight money for maintenance work, 'Motorists may have to continue practicing the keen art of pothole avoidance for a little longer this year,' he said."

Education board to dole out funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's \$72.8 million state general fund allocation for Idaho's four-year higher education institutions will be apportioned among the schools this week by the state Education Board.

The board will convene at Moscow Thursday and Friday to distribute fiscal year 1983 funds to the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

The board also must establish salary policies for the upcoming budget year, which begins July 1. The Legislature ordered a 5 percent overall increase in salary scales for state employees hired through the "classified" system, but the board must determine what policy to set for so-called "exempt" employees, including faculty members.

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HEALTH NEWS

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



TOXIC HEADACHE

The toxic headache results from some factor that is poisonous to the body. This poisonous material can be either from an endogenous source or an exogenous source; in other words, it can come from either inside the body or outside the body. The outside source may be an environmental poison, such as insecticide, household chemicals, chemicals at work, etc. Chemicals causing headaches are usually identified easily because the headache develops shortly after the association with the chemical. Consider possible exhaust leaks in your automobile; fumes from your furnace; fumes from your neighbor's pesticides, etc.

The endogenous, or inside, sources of poisons are more difficult to identify, and need to be evaluated by your doctor. These poison sources are often correlated with improper function of the organs or elimination. The major organs of elimination are the bowels, kidneys, and liver. When one of these organs does not function correctly, it fails to properly eliminate waste products, which are toxic to the body. A build-up of toxicity can manifest itself as a headache, or in any of many other forms. Naturally, the key to eliminating the headache is to regain normal elimination of the toxic material.

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Best wishes for your continuing success.

Sincerely,
C. V. Bavin

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

President must act; talk is not enough

When things are going badly, the natural human tendency is to blame the other guy, to pass the buck. This tenet of human nature seems to hold true for everyone from the local businessman to the president. And once again, another U.S. president has decided to take this tact.

On Saturday, Ronald Reagan launched his version of FDR's famous fireside chats. Reagan plans to give nine more such addresses in the Saturdays to come.

While the president certainly is entitled to speak to the American people in anyway he chooses, we doubt that his reasoning will work over the long term.

After his first radio broadcast, the president commented that he decided to do the 10-week series to take his message directly to the people, without having it filtered first through reporters and editors.

Reagan is not the first president to believe that the mass media is distorting his "message," that the people are not getting the "real" facts. He won't be the last, either.

There's a natural adversary relationship between the government and the press. Journalists are not inclined to take statements on face value. And they shouldn't; that's not the function of the press.

But we are not offended that Reagan wants to take his message, to defend his policies, directly to the voters. That's his privilege.

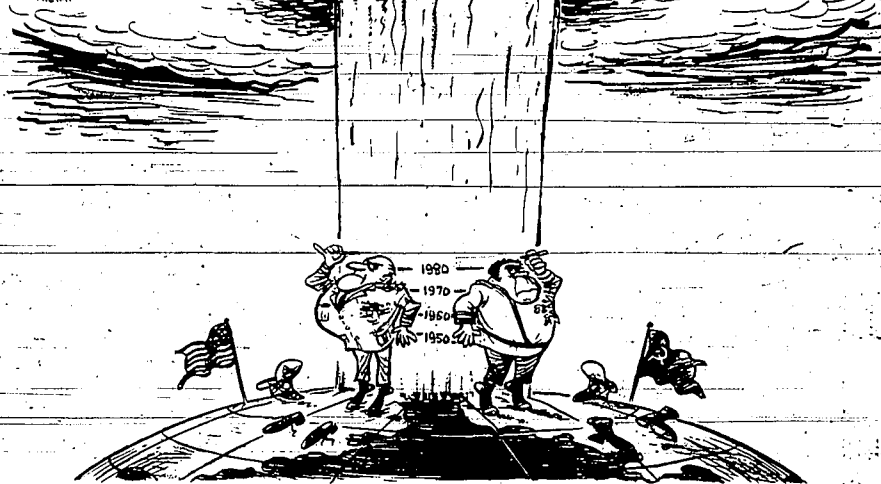
What the president must — and should — realize, however, is that he must gain the voters' support through actions, not words. Yes, these radio broadcasts may give him a temporary boost in the weekly opinion polls. But this will be short-lived if the words are not followed by action.

And on this score, the patience of the voters is growing thin.

The president faces tough problems: record unemployment, a record federal deficit and dwindling support for his defense policy.

These problems will take tough decisions, not fireside chats.

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N.E.A.



Nuclear-freeze issue changes Reagan's plans

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Everyone laughed when former President Jimmy Carter said in a campaign debate that his daughter, Amy, had asked him, "Daddy, what's a megaton?"

Carter was ridiculed and Ronald Reagan won the debate.

But now, many more people on Capitol Hill and at the grassroots level are asking how many nuclear megatons are needed to deter the Soviet threat. The problem has gone beyond the land of the theorists and has become a hot issue, on a par with worries over the economy and involvement in El Salvador, according to congressmen and senators who are hearing from home.

Somewhere along the way to the forum, nuclear war and thinking the unthinkable surfaced as a major worry in terms of the present and the future. Anti-nuke protesters have followed presidents for years, but they have been only a handful with placards, and mostly ignored.

But a series of events have raised the topic to a threshold of high visibility, with the White House and hard-line supporters seeking ways to reassure the nation that the slow, gradual approach to arms control is the best way.

During the campaign, Reagan spoke of the need of superiority in nuclear arms as the best deterrent to war. But he dropped that idea when his strategists decided it would lose him votes.

Nevertheless, he continued to speak of U.S. weakness and closing the "window of vulnerability" in the defense field.

And he abandoned the long-held thesis among many of the foreign experts, Henry Kissinger for one, that the United States should aim for sufficiency and parity with the Soviets. The premise also had been that a superpower "balance of terror" would be a major deterrent.

But when Reagan came into office, he promptly appointed tough, unrelenting arms-control advisers and negotiators who scoffed at the idea of any immediate talks with the Soviets, on grounds that the United States would be at a disadvantage. The premise was to play catch up, spend billions more on doomsday weapons and then proceed with hard-nosed negotiations.

But the best laid plans have gone awry. A Reagan interview early last year in which he indicated that a small nuclear war in Europe was winnable prompted major demonstrations and caused him to back off.

To calm the atmosphere, last Nov. 18, Reagan proposed the "zero option," which called for

elimination of all nuclear weapons in Europe. The speech gave him a leg up on the peace issue.

Since then, the Soviets have proposed mutual reductions and a unilateral freeze to prevent the deployment of the U.S. Pershing medium-range missiles, aimed at Moscow, on European soil.

But Reagan has argued that the Russians now have deployed more than 300 SS-20s, targeted and capable of hitting any West European capital.

There is no question that the administration thought it had more time to rock along on this issue. But events have overtaken it, and supporters of nuclear freezes are gaining impetus.

How much is enough is being asked in terms of the doomsday weapons arsenal, which are much more sophisticated and plentiful than the bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima in World War II.

Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill has called the arms buildup "madness," and he has said, "We have to do something to put the brakes on the nuclear race."

With the "freeze" movement gaining support, the administration is trying to get on top of the issue by wrying substantive talks with the Soviets for gradual mutual and verifiable reduction of arms. It has majority support in the Senate for that approach.

Uzi machine guns latest home-defense 'need'

By LARS-ERIK NELSON
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — California is clearly ahead. It had Reagan first. Then it got redwood decks, Proposition 13 tax cuts, high-quality Mexican restaurants, hot tubs and junior colleges. On top of which, they're all turning blond-haired and blue-eyed in accordance with the Great American Dream.

On the beach at Venice, a blond young man aims down the sidewalk on a skateboard, "sailing" a bathing suit and playing an electric guitar plugged into an amplifier on his back. This is the future. And it works.

Progress is made in California, and then spreads east. The alert among us will therefore keep an eye on California to find out what's next. The latest hot-ticket item is being advertised in The Los Angeles Times. It is the Uzi submachine gun, down from \$699 to a mere \$569, complete with a 25-shot magazine.

Unless you have been to Israel or scowled at Henry Kissinger, you probably have never had an Uzi brandished at you. It is an Israeli invention, specifically designed to mow down a mob of Arabs with a single pull on the trigger. It is the great equalizer on the West Bank. It gets off 25 shots in something under two seconds.

The U.S. Secret Service has adopted the Uzi. They call it a "crowd-control weapon." It was an Uzi that went off accidentally on board Kissinger's plane in Cairo seven years ago. The agent carrying it inside an innocent-looking attache case had taped the safety catch open and left a round in the chamber. When he boarded the plane and tossed the case onto some leaves of Wonder Bread lying at the bottom of a coat closet, the case slipped to the deck and the weapon fired, wounding the agent in the right arm, creasing his skull and punching a hole through the top of the plane.

You see Uzis all over Israel. They have beautiful balance. There is no stock to speak of and only a nine-inch barrel. An Uzi casually slung from one's right shoulder hangs just as elegantly as a Gucci bag, level and steady. Both men and women carry them.

Now, the Uzi has come to California. It is slightly modified. The model being sold there is semi-automatic, rather than full automatic. That means it fires only once each time you pull the trigger. Also, the barrel is 16 inches long, which makes the American-market Uzi not a submachine pistol but a semi-automatic carbine.

Could a moderately skilled mechanic perhaps convert this semi-automatic carbine back into a machine gun? "Anyone who is a good machinist can convert almost any semi-automatic weapon to full automatic," said a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Of course, says an Uzi salesman, if you did try to convert it into a machine gun, you would lose certain features — such as turning it off.

"Once you pulled the trigger, you would empty the entire magazine," he said. "You wouldn't be able to set it in advance for, say, three-shot bursts."

"Who buys Uzis? 'Collectors,' said the importer. 'Target shooters.'"

"Nah," said the salesman. "This is strictly a home-defense weapon. It's not something you would want to use in a bank holdup."

The Uzi has been on the American market for nearly two years; 24,000 have been sold. "They're completely legitimate," said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman.

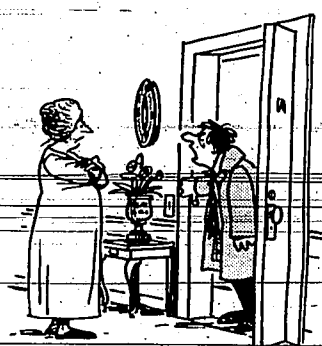
So is the M-16 paratrooper model carbine, which is readily available all over America. So is the HK91A2 semi-automatic rifle, which fires the 7.62 mm standard NATO round. So are a variety of semi-automatic shotguns and high-powered rifles suitable for "home defense."

All over America, people who call themselves "survivalists" are stocking up such weapons and ammunition for them. Some, who regard themselves as the "good survivalists" are also filling their cellars with a year's supply of food. Their theory is that in the event of nuclear catastrophe or great urban upheaval produced by a depression or racial unrest, the population of the cities will begin to starve and will ravage the countryside in search of food — the food in their cellars.

The "bad survivalists" have the guns but not the food. They, like the ghetto-dwellers, will prey upon the good survivalists at Armageddon.

When that day comes, both kinds of survivalists will be ready for us. It is their constitutional right. And as I look at the mean, sleek Uzi in that photograph in the L.A. Times ad, it is with great difficulty that I suppress the thought, "I want one too."

Berry's World



"So I made a misstatement about the facts! So I'm laughing it off like Ronald Reagan did — Hal Hal Hal!"



James Kilpatrick

Censorship case puts high court justices in 'quicksand'

WASHINGTON — Romeo and Juliet were having the famous balcony conversation, and Juliet asked a good question: "What's in a name?" she wanted to know. The U.S. Supreme Court is puzzling over the same inquiry. The name is "censorship." What's in it?

The high court heard arguments last month on a case from Long Island that appears to present for the first time, oddly enough, an issue that must have arisen 10,000 times before: What are the limits, if any, upon the powers of a local school board over the removal of books from a school library?

This particular case arose in September 1975, when the Board of Education of Island Trees Union Free School District yielded to the hit list of a parents' organization and removed nine books from the high school library. Five students latched onto a libertarian lawyer and raised cries of "censorship" and "First Amendment freedoms."

A U.S. District Court threw out the students' complaint on summary judgment, but the Second Circuit Court reversed the decision, 2-1, and sent the matter back for trial. Now, the case is in the high court's lap. It's a difficult case, both semantically and constitutionally.

Censorship, let us face it, is a dirty word. Just about everyone opposes censorship. The noun carries all the heavy connotations of blue-nosed committees, sniffing about for something they find morally, socially or politically objectionable.

"Editorial judgment," on the other hand, has a nice sound. "The informed judgment of a trained librarian" is an even happier combination of words. One hears overtones in this semantic dispute from Orwell's "Animal Farm." Censorship is ba-a-ad. Librarians are goo-o-o-d. In the case at hand, to quote from dissenting Judge Walter R. Mansfield of the Second Circuit Court, there was undisputed evidence that the banned books contained "indecent matter, vulgarities, profanities, explicit sexual descriptions or allusions, sexual perversions, or disparaging remarks about blacks, Jews, or Christ."

Counsel for the local school board argued that the elected board members have both a right and an obligation to see that school libraries reflect local mores and do not trample upon local values.

How far does this supposed authority extend? Justice Sandra O'Connor wanted to know if a local board, composed of Democrats, could ban all books containing favorable references to Republicans. No, indeed, said the board's counsel.

Justice John Stevens asked if the board could remove all books that contain disparaging remarks about blacks and Jews. "Absolutely not," said the counsel.

Well, then, asked several justices, what guidelines control the removal of even one book? It turned out that the local board had no guidelines.

When opposing counsel began to argue for the students' right to read, Justice William Rehnquist leaped on the constitutional issue: What First Amendment right was at stake?

"The right to receive information," came the reply. "The right to read a book is clearly inherent in First Amendment analysis."

But is there a right for every high school student to read every book? Is there a right, asked Chief Justice Warren Burger, "to a particular book in a particular place?"

"Absolutely not," said counsel. Well, then, the court wondered, how do we

constitutionally determine which books the students have a right to read, and which books the students have no right to read? Do students have a right to read Orwell's "Animal Farm," which the librarian presumably approves, but no right to read Orwell's "1984," which the board has ordered removed?

In the case at hand, the board banned one book because of "bad taste." Stevens wanted to know what "bad taste" means. If this is a constitutional standard, whose ideas of bad taste should prevail — the board's, the librarian's, the students' or the objecting parents?

"These cases get us into a First Amendment quicksand," one of the attorneys remarked.

And sure enough, these cases do just that. In a free country, teenagers have a right to read anything they can get their hands on. But the notion that teenagers have a right to read "vulgar" books in a tax-supported school library is a notion that, constitutionally speaking, must have James Madison spinning in his grave.

Universal Press Syndicate

Reagan's Soviet nuclear-advantage remark may hurt him

By LOVE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Most people do not seem to realize yet that President Ronald Reagan made a profoundly shocking statement at his press conference last Wednesday evening.

He said the Soviet Union already has achieved nuclear superiority over the United States.

He strongly implied that in a full-scale nuclear war at current-strength levels, the United States ultimately would lose, because the Russians would last long enough to fire at least one more retaliatory barrage of nuclear weapons than we would.

While others have warned that this condition could occur in the future without an upgrading of the U.S. arsenal or major arms reduction by the Soviets, no American president before has pronounced it an accomplished fact.

The closest any predecessor came was when John F. Kennedy, as a presidential candidate in 1960, charged that a "missile gap" had opened between the United States and the Soviet Union during the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Once cited, however, Kennedy said he had been wrong in the campaign. He said he had satisfied himself since becoming president that American nuclear strength was quite sufficient to counter the Russian threat. He went on to prove it by backing the Soviets down in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

That setback did trigger a new long-range arms buildup by the Russians.

Dovish officials, such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., concede that the Soviets now have bigger nuclear weapons and more of them.

'The Soviet's great edge is one in which they could absorb our retaliatory blow and hit us again'
— President Reagan

But they contend that the American triad force of B-52 bombers, Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles and Polaris missile submarines is far more than enough to destroy the Soviet Union.

That is why they have proposed a freeze at current-strength levels, arguing, as Kennedy puts it, that even

Trident missile submarine, the MX missile and the Stealth bomber.

He called for a speed-up of the MX and resurrection of the shelved B-1 bomber to hasten the closing of that window.

But last Wednesday, Reagan announced for the first time that the window of vulnerability is, in his view, already open.

He was asked: "Are you saying that we are vulnerable now right, today, to a nuclear attack that we could not retaliate on?"

He replied: "The Soviet's great edge is one in which they could absorb our retaliatory blow and hit us again."

The line was tossed off so casually that even many of the reporters present were not sure what Reagan had said until they later checked the press conference transcript.

But his remark is certain to reverberate in the future, given the seething public fear of nuclear war—that has blossomed anew in Europe in the past year and is spreading rapidly across the United States.

Reagan now owes the American people a thorough explanation of what has happened to suddenly leave the United States vulnerable to Russian nuclear superiority.

Budget war

A form of ballroom dancing, with no one to take the lead

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — When President Ronald Reagan asked Congress to appropriate a budget calling for a \$31.5 billion deficit, macho men and willful women tried.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., speaking for the Democrats, called on Reagan to take back the dread document and come up with something more palatable.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., speaking for the Republicans, said, "That deficit is just mind-boggling to most of our people."

This past week, after almost two months of isn't-it-awfuls, the Senate Finance Committee started voting on Reagan's proposal. The bogging intensifies.

The headlines said: "Budget Panel Defies Reagan" and "Its Patience Gone, GOP Rewriting the Budget."

Makes it sound as if Congress is really kicking the president around, doesn't it?

There, and he is enjoying it.

What has been going on for the last two months has been a stylized ballroom dance in which everyone wants his partner to lead. Reagan led first, presenting his horrible budget. Everyone talked about how dreadful it was. No one wanted to lead after that.

Who will lead the leaders?

House Republicans, happy in their minority role, kept needing House Democrats for failing to produce an alternative. Budget Committee Chairman Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., lacked a Democratic alternative, but he was willing to bring Reagan's proposal to the House floor for an up-or-down vote.

House Republicans didn't want to vote against their beloved leader—or for his dreadful budget.

House Democrats knew that once the fun of slaughtering Reagan's budget was over, they would be expected to come up with their own. That would be no fun. Better let the Senate lead.

A few senators are leading a little. The first thing the Senate Budget Committee did last week was throw out the administration's estimate of where the economy is heading—and what impact it will have on government revenues, expenditures and the deficit.

Instead, the senators will use the estimates of the Congressional Budget Office. They are wholly correct doing so. The administration's estimates were optimistic to the point of fiction.

The trouble with the Budget Committee's action isn't fiscal, but political. By moving to realistic estimates, it has increased the projections of the 1983 deficit from Reagan's \$91.5 billion to the budget office's \$121.8 billion. If the old number was mind-boggling, what is the new one? And that was the easy part.

Now comes the pain. The realistic estimate of a \$121.8 billion deficit assumes Reagan's recommendations for cutting spending and raising revenues are carried out.

In a recession? In an election year? Are you kidding?

As for spending cuts: The House and Senate appropriations committees are required by the Budget Act to estimate how much spending will be necessary.

The House committee says it has concluded, "There will not be significant reductions made in the existing levels of funding." The Senate Appropriations Committee has been unable to decide what to say, but its subcommittees have approved \$18 billion more in spending than Reagan wanted.

As for revenue increase: The House Ways and Means Committee already has rejected \$13 billion in tax increases Reagan requested. No one, for example, found withholding taxes on dividend and interest income popular.

So what will the real number on the real deficit really be? If nothing is done, says the Congressional Budget Office, the real number will be \$157.7 billion. Who would vote for that?

The Senate Budget Committee is trying to do something. Its chairman, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., is a brave man willing to try to lead. He is also frightened—frightened by what the Reagan budget would do to the country.

Domenici's problem will be whether the rest of the committee follows his lead. Some members, like ranking Democrat Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, are equally courageous. Too many, however—on the committee and in Congress—are far more frightened by what changing the Reagan budget in the manner it should be changed would do to them politically.

Raising taxes costs votes. Freezing Social Security benefits costs votes. Cutting military spending costs votes. Cutting education aid costs votes.

The members of the Senate Budget Committee, as they allegedly got impatient and defied Reagan, were begging him.

He wasn't leading. But he was laughing.

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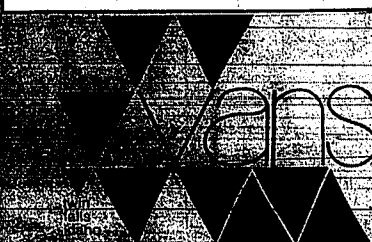
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Thatcher has no easy answer to Falkland Islands conflict

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced a bleak choice Saturday in the crisis triggered by Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands.

She has to decide whether to launch an expensive and dangerous military operation to recapture the tiny colony 8,000 miles from London, or concede the islands to Argentina and suffer a political defeat that would almost certainly end her career at the next general election.

All involved in the dispute appeared

Analysis

already agreed there was no hope of dislodging Argentina diplomatically.

The decision whether or not to launch a military counterattack therefore will be based largely on political considerations.

"The prospect of the government being humiliated by the Argentines," said the Financial Times, "strikes at

the heart of the Conservatives' pride and patriotism, and could have serious implications for the future of the party."

Moreover, Britain's already diminished diplomatic role in the world would be severely battered if it did not stand up to a right-wing military government.

Against this political pressure, Mrs. Thatcher announced a task force would sail for the Falklands Monday. But she was careful not to commit the

government to military action yet because she will have two weeks while the fleet sails to decide whether to go through with an attack.

Here the other problem emerges. It was one thing for 4,000 Argentine troops to overwhelm 78 unsuspecting British marines 400 miles off Argentina's east coast. It will be quite another for British forces to dislodge maybe up to 20,000 alerted Argentine troops however sophisticated their weaponry.

It will be an extremely tricky mili-

tary maneuver, British naval analysts said. Because the nearest support base, Ascension Island, is so remote there can be no paratroop landing and no air support except from an aircraft carrier.

Moreover, the 1,900 islanders Britain is seeking to "free" from the Argentine occupiers would probably be caught in the crossfire.

Much more probable, naval sources said, was a blockade to separate the Falklands from Argentina.

U.S. keeps eye on island dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department task force kept watch Saturday over the crisis provoked by Argentina's occupation of the British-ruled Falkland Islands.

The clash over the sparsely populated South Atlantic islands put the United States in a difficult position because it involved two allies.

The British government has strongly supported U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, and Argentina is a key country in the administration's drive against leftist activities in Central and South America.

The State Department issued a statement Friday calling on Argentina to immediately cease hostilities and to withdraw its military forces from the islands off the Argentine coast. It deplored the Argentine invasion.

A State Department spokesman said Saturday a task force in the Inter-American Affairs Bureau is monitoring the crisis.

Officials still are trying to find out whether U.S.-supplied weapons were used in the action, the spokesman said.

"We are currently reviewing the terms of the agreements under which such articles and services have previously been provided to Argentina, together with any evidence of their use in the operations against the Falkland Islands," the spokesman said.

Under the Arms Export Control Act, U.S.-supplied arms may be used only for national defense. The act requires a prompt report to Congress if a "substantial violation" may have occurred.

The penalty is ineligibility for further sales, credits or guarantees for arms, to resolve this dispute."

President Jimmy Carter suspended the U.S. arms supply to Argentina, citing alleged human rights violations. The Reagan administration has moved to resume the arms sales.

The State Department spokesman declined comment about possible requests from London regarding resuming assistance and landing rights for naval or airborne forces.

"We are not aware of any request," Pentagon spokesman James Freeman said. "We would not be the ones to decide if there is a request the decision would have to be made at another level."

"We don't intend to suggest" a request might be submitted, he said.

Democrats rebut Reagan's talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Saturday branded President Reagan's economic program a "failure" and said it will lead to the biggest budget deficit in world history and higher interest rates.

The assistant-Senate Democratic leader's comments came in response to the first of Reagan's Saturday radio broadcasts.

Cranston, in an interview broadcast on the UPI Audio network following Reagan's five-minute Oval Office address, said the Democrats' berails did not "hand" to President Reagan an economy that was in good shape, "the economy has 'gotten far worse' with Reagan's policies."

The official Democratic response to House Democrats' charge leader Jim Wright of Texas in a taped debate broadcast by many radio networks after Reagan's talk. He said Reagan should reconsider the "one-sided tax cuts" enacted last year at

Reagan's insistence.

Wright also repeated the Democratic objection that the tax cuts go "mostly to the wealthy" and add to the problem of balancing the federal budget.

"I renew the call for some flexibility, a little less rigidity, a willingness on the part of the president to recognize the harsh realities of suffering among those nearly 10 million Americans who have been thrown out of work," Wright said.

Cranston said the economic program that was "run through by the president, has been a failure, it's been a fiasco, it's not workable, it's not fair," Cranston said.

"We're about to have the biggest deficit in world history and under his plan the deficit would get bigger and bigger. That will lead to higher and higher interest rates."

That means, Cranston said, "unemployment, recession, bankruptcies, foreclosures on farm-

ers and general misery for the American people."

Cranston predicted that "a great many Republicans have lost their patience and I'm quite confident that in the weeks immediately ahead, we will see a combination of Democrats and disillusioned Republicans beginning to make the needed changes in the president's economic plan."

Wright noted his earlier suggestion that Reagan hold an economic summit meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress, possibly at Camp David, "to see if we could not agree on a common course of action to get the deficits down, get interest rates down, and get people back to work."

But, he added, "The president has shown no disposition to accept a challenge. Nor has he indicated any willingness even to consider basic changes in last year's tax cut, the principal cause of the looming \$100 billion annual deficits."

Thousands catch look at shuttle

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — Thousands of people, equipped by clear skies and mild breezes, gathered Saturday to see the space shuttle Columbia.

State police estimated 6,500 to 7,000 vehicles entered the normally closed missile range before the gate near the town of Tularosa was closed for the day. More than 500 vehicles were lined up when the gate opened at 6 a.m. MST, officers said.

"There's a steady stream of cars going in and out," State Police Sgt. Bobby Miller, said at midday. "There's a little over 5,000 right now, and the traffic is still bumper to bumper."

He said the traffic was moving smoothly in both directions and no problems were reported by the visitors.

Miller said more than half the vehicles were from out of state.

With sunshine and pleasant temperatures, he said, the visitors were in "light-hearted" spirits, and the traffic was moving smoothly without commotions. He said there were only brief hints of the wind that forced a one-day delay of the space shuttle's landing last week.

Range buses took the visitors from

a parking area on a five-mile trip to Northrup Strip, where the orbiter is on display. The 100-ton shuttle landed near there last Tuesday, after just over eight days in space.

The public will be allowed to view the shuttle on the same schedule today.

The shuttle is scheduled to be returned to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral next Wednesday. It will make the 1,800-mile flight to Florida, perched atop a special 747 jet. The ferry aircraft is expected to arrive at the range sometime Monday morning.

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Violent twisters continue to whip South, Midwest

By United Press International

Scattered tornadoes and a "bizarre" near-battle pummeled the South and Midwest Saturday.

A violent remnant of twisters and winds crashed through a triangle of more than a dozen states from Ohio to Georgia and Texas, killing at least 32 people and injuring hundreds of others.

Volatile thunderstorms spawned more than 70 tornadoes late Friday and early Saturday from the Mississippi Valley into the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, including a pre-dawn twister that slammed into a five-block area of Philadelphia, Miss., killing three people and injuring more than 30 others.

Also early Saturday, a Boy Scout was killed and four fellow campers injured during a campout in Cincinnati when high winds toppled a tree onto a tent.

Swirling winds in Jones Crossroads, Ga., flipped over a house trailer Saturday, crushing its 66-year-old owner, and flooded streets, ripped apart roofs and uprooted trees.

Most of the tornadoes and wind storms caused their havoc Friday across a 15-state region — creating a massive cloud of dust in Alabama Saturday.

"It's just blown over here," forecaster Bonnie Powell said in Birmingham. "It will make the sun look kind of coral color."

The deadliest storms in nearly 15 years raked a six-county area in Arkansas, killing 13 people, including a family of five in Hope as they huddled under a table. Earlier officials had attributed 14 deaths to the storms because one of the victims

was a pregnant woman.

Damage in Arkansas was estimated at \$8 million.

Rescuers searched for more bodies in a 1,200-foot by 4-mile swath of destruction in Paris, a northeast Texas city of 25,000, where 10 people were confirmed dead and more than 200 others injured.

Timber from a lumber yard near a trailer home park was blown onto the mobile homes, hampering search efforts by National Guardsmen and law enforcement officers.

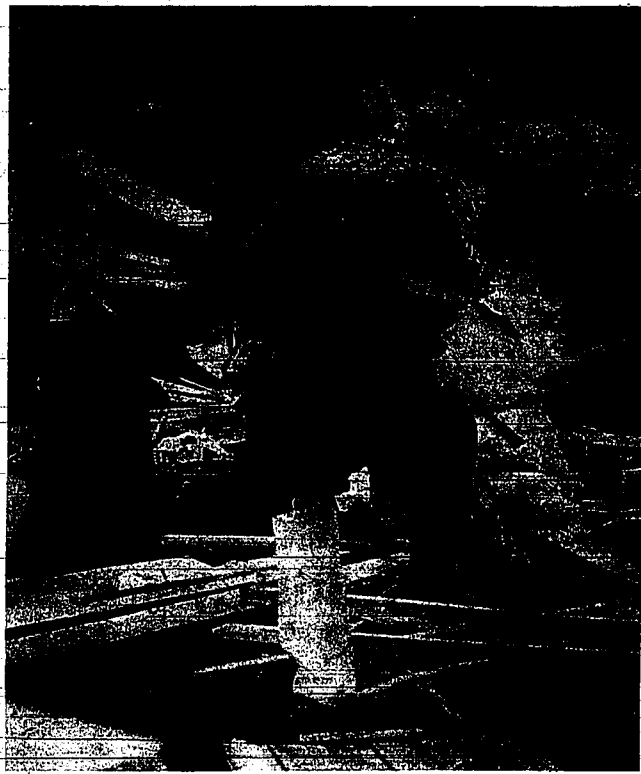
A volunteer at the main fire station said officials were not sure how many residents were at the trailer park.

"Those people out there come and go. There's no telling how many are out there," she said. "We think if we find more fatalities, it'll be in the trailer park."

Pacific storms that dumped 15 inches of snow and torrential rains on the mountains and valleys of Northern California took a temporary break Saturday. Forecasters predicted another onslaught of rain and heavy snow.

A dozen skiers, including six members of the University of California, Berkeley, ski team, reported missing when they failed to return from a six-day trek through storm-ravaged Sonora Pass of the High Sierra skied out unharmed Saturday.

Six people died and two others were missing — and presumed dead — in avalanches that thundered into the Alpine Meadows ski resort in the High Sierras near Lake Tahoe. Heavy rains forced about 1,500 people to flee their homes in San Jose and Alviso, a low-lying community on the south edge of San Francisco.



A victim of the killer Paris, Texas, tornado carries clothing from what's left of her home

Fair lacks acts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A World's Fair concert series featuring Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, Diana Ross and a dozen other top entertainment acts has been canceled because of fears the shows would ruin Neyland Stadium's artificial turf.

Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff killed the shows by refusing to let promoters erect a stage on the playing field, fair marketing chief Bill Francisco said Saturday.

Woodruff feared the stage would leave a permanent imprint on the turf, Francisco said.

"I don't think we'll be able to do any of the stadium concerts," Francisco said. "It's a matter of economic feasibility."

Acts that were to have played during the fair's six-month run included Barbara Mandrell, the Beach Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band, the Commodores, Journey, the Oak Ridge Boys and Earth, Wind and Fire.

University officials had offered to let promoters build the stage on the stadium track that circles the field. But the stage would have been so near front row seats that people in the upper deck would have had to stand to see the performance.

Seating capacity would have been limited to 10,000. Promoters had hoped to seat 30,000 by erecting the stage on the turf.

An agreement between university and fair officials had been ready to sign, but the concert promoters, Contemporary Presentations, backed out of the deal after Woodruff remained adamant about the stage's location, Francisco said.

Promoters said the limited seating capacity would have prevented them from turning a profit.

New auto contracts only stall industry's decline

DETROIT (UPI) — By the end of this week, the United Auto Workers will have new contracts with the Big Two automakers that may delay, but not in the final analysis stop, the decline of the American auto industry.

Despite all the concessions by the unions and all the promises by the companies, the contracts do nothing to directly solve the basic problem facing the industry — slumping sales.

And while five in 10 hope as they all the innovations dreamed up during all the late nights in the smoke-filled negotiating sessions could fall by the wayside.

More than 800,000 workers at General Motors Corp. are voting on a

controversial agreement that mirrors the historic pact reached in February at Ford Motor Co. Union

Analysis

leaders predict GM workers will join their Ford colleagues and approve the pact on a comfortable margin.

The contracts reportedly will save Ford \$1 billion and GM \$3 billion over the next 2 1/2 years. They cut labor costs now \$21.50 an hour including

fringe and benefits — by about \$2 an hour.

But the pacts do not cut car prices, nor do they reduce the high interest

rates that keep customers from the car lots and are miring sales in a 20-year low.

While GM is attacking the interest rate problem — at least in the short

term — by offering relatively attractive 12.8 percent rates on loans it finances, nothing has been said about

slicing sticker prices. UAW President Douglas Fraser has said he hopes

workers will be cut as automakers realize the savings from the new

contracts.

So far, though, the only people who

will see lower car prices are hourly workers at GM who will receive

discounts of from 12 to 20 percent on

through to consumers as price cuts.

Ford never wanted to talk about the idea — partly because it was dreamed

up by GM Chairman Roger Smith and partly because the automaker prob-

ably could not afford to pass along all concessions it received to consumers.

The No. 2 automaker went off on its own and came up with the blueprint

for what are now agreements at both companies.

Apparently negotiators decided it

was a better idea to rescind labor-management relations and leave the

problem of selling cars to the market-

ing departments.

Was that such a good idea?

Ford chief negotiator Peter Pestillo

along with UAW Vice-President

Donald Epstein, author of many of the innovations in the pattern-setting

pacts — has warned the company

may ask for a reopening of negotiations if sales do not pick up. The

consequences to the union and the

companies could be grave without a

sales boost.

The contract calls for union members to receive greater protection

through provisions such as guaran-

teed income for veteran workers,

profit sharing and legal services for

GM workers.

Workers with 15 years or more

seniority at Ford — 10 or more at GM

are virtually set for life under the

pact.

Justice Department defends civil rights work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, stung by criticism of its civil rights policies, Saturday issued a point-by-point defense of its enforcement activities in battling discrimination.

The 55-page report took issue with a study by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which charged the Reagan Justice Department had failed to enforce the law of the land and was swayed by political influence.

The Justice Department said the Leadership Conference study was designed to "drive a wedge" between credited civil rights remedies and to manipulate emotions through selective citation of fact, mischaracterization and irresponsible rhetoric.

"The interest of all minorities

would ... be better served if the Leadership Conference expended its considerable energy and talents in a cooperative effort with the department to find more realistic and

meaningful remedies," the government's report said.

The report is the latest offensive by Attorney General William French

Smith, an administration "counter" criticism over civil rights policies. Smith has labeled the Leadership Conference report "inflammatory and inaccurate."

"The law enforcement record of Attorney General Smith's Justice Department demonstrates a commitment to promote both respect for law generally, and equality of

treatment and opportunity for all individuals in civil rights enforcement in particular," the report said.

The report said the Leadership Conference set out to portray the Justice Department as "inattentive to civil rights enforcement and insensitive to minority interests."

"The impression thus conveyed is completely untrue," the Justice Department said.

Civil rights leaders involved in preparing the Leadership Conference study could not be reached for immediate comment on the Justice Department's report.

The government's report said the Justice Department has shown a strong commitment to enforcing a broad array of federal civil rights statutes and tried new remedies,

primarily in employment and school

desegregation cases.

"Far from closing doors of opportunity," the department has been

seeking through the use of certain new remedial initiatives to open wider the

doors that have thus far allowed too few to enter," the report said.

The Leadership Conference was especially critical of the department's decision not to seek mandatory busing or hiring quotas in employment discrimination cases.

It said the Justice Department had rejected Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution and laws and announced it would refuse to enforce the law of the land.

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8:00 PM	Kramer vs. Kramer
11:00 PM	Stir Crazy
1:00 AM	Raging Bull
3:15 AM	Movie
5:15 AM	Stir Crazy



President Leopoldo Galtieri gives a thumbs-up signal in Buenos Aires celebrating the occupation of the Falkland Islands.

Argentines evacuate British residents

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Weary British Royal Marines overwhelmed while trying to defend the Falkland Islands were evacuated to Uruguay Saturday on an Argentine air force plane along with the governor of the Crown Colony and 15 other British civilians.

The 72 long-faced marines, who killed one Argentine naval officer and wounded two others in a two-hour battle, trooped off the U.S.-made Hercules C-130 in dirt-streaked combat fatigues and were met by British Ambassador to Uruguay Patricia Hutchingson.

Behind the troops came Gov. Rex Hunt, five men, four women and six children also evacuated after the Argentine invasion force captured the islands Friday morning.

They were taken to the Carrasco Hotel on the River Plate in downtown

Montevideo where they spent the day resting, playing cards and chess, and snacking, an interpreter for the evacuees said.

Airport officials said they expected the 88 to leave the country in a DC-10 jetliner that was scheduled to arrive in the Uruguayan capital early Sunday.

Uruguayan officials said the Britons were expected to make no statements during their stopover.

Argentina President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri issued a communique declaring the Falklands a province of Argentina, imposed military rule on its estimated 1,800 English-speaking inhabitants, and renamed the island chain the Malvinas, the traditional Argentine name.

Members of the junta conferred with Gen. Mario Menendez, appointed

military governor of the islands 400 miles off the Argentine coast, on strategy against a British attack.

Argentine forces on the Falklands dug in to resist any counterattack by British forces, and artillery positions were reinforced around the Buenos Aires airport.

The Argentine fleet, including an aircraft carrier, four submarines, destroyers and missile-carrying corvettes, patrolled the South Atlantic.

There were reports that the threat of retaliation worried the islanders — almost all of British descent — who fear they could be taken hostage by the Argentine forces of the British move to retake the islands.

The Noticias Argentinas news agency, quoting Argentine military officials, said the islanders tried to block the invasion by lining tractors,

barrels and lumber on the local air strip but the Argentines made the landing Thursday night by sea, spearheaded by amphibious commandos.

Argentine military sources said the Royal Marines defended Hunt's residence for more than two hours Friday morning before the governor gave in to calls for a surrender and ordered the troops to cease fire. The British troops suffered no casualties.

The military sources said Hunt held 2½ hours of talks with Argentine Gen. Oswaldo Garcia and Rear Admiral Carlos Buesser to arrange the turnover of the island and the evacuation.

The Argentines news agency said there was some resistance from sheep ranchers and that sporadic shooting might have continued Friday night.

No casualties were reported in Friday's fighting.

The Defense Ministry claimed troops killed 12 rebels when they attempted to ambush a troop convoy Thursday near the town of La Sociedad in northeastern Morazan.

The ministry said troop patrols have been sweeping Morazan province around the towns of Jicaguapa and Meanguera, about 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, which rebels overran for several days just before elections.

Rightist Democratic Action leader Rene Fordin Magana said "the attempts by the Christian Democrats to stay in power are not based on the conception of a democratic representative system."

The statement was an attack on junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who told a rally Friday the Salvadoran people would not allow rightist parties to form a government without him, although the Christian Democrats won only 24 seats in Sunday elections.

D'Aubuisson and other rightist party leaders are expected to form a coalition government which he said would include the Christian Democrats. But he ruled out any major role by Duarte.

World

El Salvador vote backfires for U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's election, which Washington hoped would be a first step toward democracy for the war-torn nation, has backfired and could lead to an even worse crisis.

Although U.S. officials are making every effort to straighten out the post-election chaos of forming a governing coalition, the outlook is not optimistic and there already is talk by some army officers of a military coup.

Like the March 23 coup in Guatemala, such a move would nullify election results. While it is unlikely an extraordinary would have more backing in the army if a stable coalition is not in place within about six months.

One worst-case scenario has members of the Christian Democratic Party, which won 42 percent of the vote last Sunday but was left out of the new regime, joining the same leftist rebels now fighting to topple them from power.

The election for a constitutional assembly was praised in San Salvador and Washington as the first step of a return to democracy and an end to a civil war that has killed 30,000 people in the last three years.

The Christian Democrats, moderates who brought liberal reforms to El Salvador as part of a 2-year-old ruling coalition with army officers who staged a coup in 1979, had been the pre-election favorites.

Lined up in opposition were five rightist parties who repeatedly attacked what they called the "neo-communist" policies of the Christian Democrats and their leader, Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Such a coalition would likely be dominated by the second-place Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) of Roberto D'Aubuisson, 39, a fierce anti-communist once called a "pathological killer" by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White.

The former National Guard intelligence chief has been accused of links to right-wing death squads, the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero and two attempted army coups against the Christian Democrats.

U.S. officials, knowing how hard it would be to get Congress to approve more aid for such a government, are lobbying against the rightist coalition in favor of a "government of national unity" that would include Christian Democrats.

U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton has been in almost daily contact with all parties since the election, acting as a "catalyst."

U.S. press reports said the Reagan Administration earmarked \$19 million for a military plan to destabilize the Central American nation.

The Security Council resolution did not name the United States, calling only for respect of the U.N. Charter's basic principles disavowing the use or threat of force and called for negotiations to "search for a peaceful solution" in the region.

The statement said the veto "implicitly confirms the just concern of Nicaragua over intentions of military aggression" by the United States.

The United States Friday vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning military aggression in Central America because it was introduced on behalf of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The previous week Daniel Ortega, a member of Nicaragua's three-man junta, went before the Security Council to denounce an alleged U.S. plan to finance an invasion of the nation of 2.5 million people.

The Nicaragua government declared a state of emergency March 15

President Reagan had picked the tiny Central American country as the place to "draw the line" against Soviet and Cuban support for guerrilla movements in Latin America.

Washington clearly rooted for the Christian Democrats, who had made it easier to give some \$300 million in aid to a country that U.S. critics say has one of the worst human rights records in the Western Hemisphere.

Initial reaction to the returns was joy that 1.2 million people had voted despite guerrilla threats.

But U.S. officials were less pleased after the votes were counted — 24 of the 60 assembly seats to the Christian Democrats, against 36 seats for the five rightist parties who immediately moved to form a coalition on their own.

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U.N. Security Council veto confirms Nicaragua's fears

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua said Saturday the U.S. veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution against the use of force in Central America confirmed its fears of American "military aggression" in the region.

"Nicaragua shares the alarm of the people of Central America that the United States has used a veto to block a resolution that only confirmed the Magna Carta of the United Nations," a government statement said.

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Election legitimizes fascism, rebel leader says

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebel leader Guillermo Manuel Ungo charged Saturday that the recent national elections only "legitimized fascism" in El Salvador.

The guerrilla radio said the leftists will mount a new insurrection on May 1.

"The only thing the elections achieved was the political legitimacy of fascism in El Salvador, winning a majority in the constituent assembly," Ungo said in a broadcast on the clandestine rebel radio Venceremos.

Ungo was referring to the 36 seats in the 60-seat assembly won in last Sunday's elections by rightist parties led by Roberto D'Aubuisson of the Nationalist-Republican Alliance, who has said he would "napalm all communists" after winning power.

Ungo said the elections "reestablished the need for negotiations for a political solution."

President Reagan "will have trouble with these elections," Ungo said. Washington has backed the middle-of-the-road Christian Democratic party which won the most votes and seats but fell short of a majority.

Venceremos said the leftist rebels would celebrate May 1, International Workers' Day, "with popular combat



Car burns from bomb blast at luxurious shopping center

and preparation for an insurrection." Guerrilla attacks continued around the country.

Local military officials said rebels overran the village of San Isidro Labrador, 54 miles north of San Salvador, before dawn Saturday.

Other military sources in the area reported helicopters were being used

to evacuate an undetermined number of soldiers wounded or killed in the attack.

Rebels mounted a 30-minute attack late Friday on a guard post in the northern San Salvador shanty-town of Mejicanos, the site of heavy rebel combat with troops on election day.

No casualties were reported in Friday's fighting.

The Defense Ministry claimed troops killed 12 rebels when they attempted to ambush a troop convoy Thursday near the town of La Sociedad in northeastern Morazan.

The ministry said troop patrols have been sweeping Morazan province around the towns of Jicaguapa and Meanguera, about 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, which rebels overran for several days just before elections.

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D'Aubuisson and other rightist party leaders are expected to form a coalition government which he said would include the Christian Democrats. But he ruled out any major role by Duarte.

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FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Buhl becoming bank battleground

Balance sheets primary weapons as institutions plan to open branches

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL — A battle for Buhl will be fought with bank books and balance sheets, beginning in about a month.

Two Buhl banks — the home office of Farmers National Bank of Buhl and a branch of Idaho First National Bank — will be joined by branches from two Twin Falls financial institutions.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association plans to open a Buhl branch early in May. And Twin Falls Bank and Trust tentatively plans to open a Buhl branch in October.

Neither institution expects to open with a big bang.

First Federal, which will have seven offices when the Buhl branch opens, already has a large number of customers there, says Jim Dadds, the president of the savings and loan. In fact, those customers will make the new branch the second largest in the system in terms of deposits, he says.

Until mortgage rates fall, the new branch will mainly serve the existing customers. It probably will not be an active lender, Dadds says.

Similarly, Twin Falls Bank and Trust will not make a "flamboyant" entrance in Buhl, says Curtis Eaton, the bank's president and chairman. But otherwise, its situation differs from First Federal's.

The bank has some customers in Buhl, Eaton says, but it is opening the new branch in search of more business. The new branch, and the managers it will employ, also will be a move to open opportunities for some of the "excellently well-qualified young people" the bank

employs, thus helping the bank keep those employees, he says.

But it is the potential competition between Farmers National Bank and Twin Falls Bank and Trust that makes the upcoming Buhl battle interesting. Such competition is slightly out of the ordinary in the banking fraternity — and a little like family warfare.

Each bank is owned and controlled by local families that have been involved in banking in the Magic Valley for several generations.

"Independents have a code of ethics, or they did have, not to expand where there are other independents," says J.P. "Pat" Hamilton, the president of Farmers National. "Of course, that code of ethics has been broken."

When asked if there was reluctance at Twin Falls Bank and Trust to expand into the home of an independent bank, Eaton said, "You're asking questions I do not care to address at this time."

Hamilton says Farmers National may consider opening a Twin Falls branch.

However, the immediate effect of the new branches will be increased competition for Farmers National and a probable decrease in the bank's rate of growth, he says.

His bank is the smallest of the institutions. Farmers National has about \$36 million in assets, while Twin Falls Bank and Trust has about \$123 million; First Federal Savings and Loan has about \$196 million; and Idaho First National Bank has about \$2 billion.

Yet this is an advantage for his bank, Hamilton says. Farmers National will remain a tradi-

tional country bank, he said. Customers can expect to deal with the same banker year after year. Instead of a branch manager who may soon be transferred.

"The guy he is dealing with has already heard the story. He doesn't have to repeat it," Hamilton says. "He knows the customer's financial abilities. Because of that, he's better able to determine his needs and separate his needs from his wants."

The bank will not be able to provide the most sophisticated services to all its clients. "Admittedly, a community bank may not be everything to everybody," Hamilton says. But it can provide services that satisfy all the needs of most of its customers.

For example, Farmers National can lend about \$500,000 to any one borrower, he says. That satisfies about 99 percent of the loan requests made to the bank.

Another advantage for Farmers National is that the owners are the bank's managers, Hamilton says. As owner-managers, they can choose not to focus on increasing profits every year. Instead, the bank has been content to seek "natural" growth, he says.

Hamilton is not concerned about the future for Farmers National. On the contrary, he says, "I think our long-term potential is better than any bank from the standpoint of maintaining its independence."

Two sons and a daughter work with Hamilton in the bank. Another son, currently attending college, also intends to make banking his career.

"We're a banking family," Hamilton says. "We've got perpetuity."

Directing Buhl's Farmers National Bank are, from left, Mike Hamilton, assistant vice president and credit officer, Pat Hamilton Sr., president, and Pat Hamilton Jr., data processing manager

Magic Valley wheat crop showing stress from winter

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Welcome to the latest episode of "The Perils of Wheat."

In the last episode, fears for the Magic Valley's winter wheat crop surfaced, as brown patches appeared in many fields just when the wheat should have been emerging green and growing from its winter slumber.

"In most winter wheat fields, we've seen it," said Dale Beck, the Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent.

But fear not, faint hearts, the damage may not be serious.

Beck said the wheat roots remain alive, and in areas to the west, where the weather has been slightly warmer, the crop seems to be recovering.

"What happened, to the best of my assessment, is that we had a lot of snow cover, which was good," Beck

said. But in February, the weather warmed, and some of that snow covering the fields melted. Wind also blew some bare patches in the cover.

Then, the weather turned cold again, damaging the unprotected wheat sprouts, he said.

It is too early to assess if the winter damage will reduce yields in affected fields, Beck said.

"It's really just going to boil down to the fact we need some warm weather," said Robert Forster, a plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. Farmers should dig up a few plants and check the roots. "If the damage exists, there's no way that plant's going to recover," he said.

But plants that are not damaged, probably won't be damaged unless we have an "unusually long, cold spring," Forster said.

Yet even as this threat recedes, a new problem looms, this time threatening spring wheat waiting to

be planted. The problem is stripe-rust fungus, Forster said.

An epidemic last year in the Treasure Valley cut production in fields of susceptible varieties by 15 percent to 20 percent, he said. Damage in the Magic Valley was less severe because the fungus arrived later in the growing season.

"It could have been a better situation; it could have been a whole lot worse," Forster said.

"We will have stripe rust again," he said. "Again, it boils down to when will the epidemic start."

Many farmers will plant spring wheat varieties that are not susceptible to stripe rust. But there will not be nearly enough of these new varieties for all growers, he said.

Also, a chemical may be available that prevents stripe-rust damage. But that chemical must be applied as soon as stripe rust is spotted in a field, Forster said.

Deadline nearing for set-aside signup

TWIN FALLS — Less than two weeks remain for farmers to register for federal price-protection programs that require them to cut production in order to participate.

They must file an intention-to-participate form with the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service by April 16.

A farmer who files this form has until June to decide whether to participate.

"Signing up is not participating," says Brent Lierman, the head of the Jerome County ASCS office. "I can't see why everybody doesn't sign up. It's a no-premium insurance policy."

The program covers wheat, barley and corn production. A participating wheat farmer, for example, must reduce planted acreage by 15 percent. This "set-aside acreage" can be computed from plantings in the previous year

or an average of the previous two years.

The set aside has been criticized heavily by farm groups. They say the set aside, and relatively low price-support levels, were designed to discourage participation in the program and thus cut the federal budget.

According to agricultural officials in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, fewer than 20 percent of the wheat farmers have registered for the program. These farmers have about 30 percent of the eligible acreage.

By the middle of last week, about 20 percent of the state's wheat farmers, with 40 percent of the eligible acreage, had registered.

"Participating farmers are eligible for deficiency payments if the average wheat price for the year is less than \$4.05 per bushel. They also are eligible for loans to put crops in storage."

Shell plugs 2 test wells near Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. will plug and abandon two exploratory test wells it drilled in Kittitas County, the company announced Friday.

The two test wells produced natural gas in several zones, but not at commercially significant flow rates, Shell spokesman Jack Pyle said.

"We are encouraged that data from the wells indicate the Eastern Columbia basin is a habitat for hydrocarbons and plan to continue to explore in central Washington," he said.

Shell said it will soon begin restoration of the drilling sites, including grading the surface, replacing topsoil and planting new vegetation to return the area as close as possible to its original condition.

Pyle said further exploratory drilling by Shell in the Yakima Canyon would likely be in conjunction with other companies.

Deep trouble brewing for U.S. agriculture

By DAVE BARTEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

INMAN, Kan. — Slogging through the mud of his own front yard, Gordon Schmidt smiled sheepishly about the handsome new home he is building in the fertile farm land of central Kansas.

"Because they aren't good, not by a long way," Schmidt, 36, who began farming here in 1971, said. He fears that the two-story house — as modern and stylish as any in middle-class suburbs across the nation — may make it appear as if everything is rosy in farm country.

But, Schmidt quickly pointed out, appearances can be deceiving. The house is being built with money borrowed against Schmidt's 740 acres of land. Now, for the first time in a decade, land values are falling. So are grain prices, which have plunged as much as 25 percent in the last year, while moderating consumer food prices.

Deep trouble is brewing throughout U.S. agriculture and the vast grain triangle that stretches from Texas to North Dakota to Ohio. The balance sheets of 180,000 farmers like Schmidt, who produce 80 percent of the nation's grain supply,

The Farmers — 1

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three stories offering an in-depth examination of the problems confronting American farmers today. Subsequent stories will appear in Sunday Agri-Business sections of the Times-News.

have begun to wither in an economic drought like none in decades.

All of that has made Schmidt's new house, nestled in a grove of trees amid sprawling fields, a high-risk gamble. It is less a symbol of security than of the tremendous risks — and potential upheaval — that confronts the nation's \$1 trillion agricultural machine in the 1980s.

And farmers are just a few of the players in what has become an annual high-stakes lottery involving the supply and price of food from San Jose, Calif., to Philadelphia, and to Tokyo, Cairo and Moscow. Its outcome is determined largely by an ancient unknown — the weather.

As a U.S. Department of Agriculture report put it last year: "The thin margin between scarcity and surplus is more than ever a function of the weather,

something over which we still have little control."

The food lottery was set up in the early 1960s, when President Kennedy began changing federal policies to link U.S. agriculture to international grain markets. The goal was to end the chronic grain surpluses that had depressed farm income and cost the federal Treasury billions of dollars for 60 years.

Two decades later, it is clear that this shift toward what politicians call "a market-oriented agriculture" has succeeded beyond all expectations. A trickle of U.S. grain exports in the 1960s became a flood in the 1970s, quadrupling in value from \$10 billion to \$44 billion in a decade.

But the 1970s also made clear that this solution to "the farm problem" of decades past had created new troubles unlike any experienced in the 20th century.

The Agriculture Department report last year described it as "a severe problem of economic stability" that affected the global food system.

"Agriculture's increased interdependence with foreign markets largely resolved the problems associated with excess capacity," the report said. "But this also increased our reliance on sustaining these markets for our exports."

— See FARMING Page A12



Gordon, Carol Schmidt stand by bins holding Kansas grain



Sylvia Porter

Central Asset Accounts coming

© Universal Press Syndicate

At a time when investors are laying away in droves from stocks and bonds, one investment service that is booming combines the features of a brokerage account, a money market fund and a high-powered credit card.

Central asset management is the name of the new service, and it was started by the giant of the brokerage business, Merrill Lynch, under the name—Cash Management Account (CMA). In four years, Merrill Lynch has attracted 600,000 of these accounts, with total assets of more than \$25 billion.

Now many other major brokerage houses are jumping into the field. Banks and savings institutions are extremely concerned that they may lose huge slices of their business to these new services. The banks have reason to be worried. This new way to manage your money can offer much higher rates of interest than banks are allowed to pay on regular

deposits. Sophisticated electronics are used, so that you earn interest continually on your money, and you can borrow against it automatically—thus avoiding the red tape of getting a traditional bank loan.

Brokers that already are or soon will be offering central asset accounts include some of the biggest names in the business: Dean Witter Reynolds; Bache, Halsey, Stuart; the big discount firm, Charles Schwab; and several regional brokerage firms, among them St. Louis-based Edward D. Jones & Co. and Connecticut-based Advent.

The large brokerage houses generally require a minimum of \$20,000 to \$25,000 in cash or securities to open a central asset account, though the regional firms accept smaller amounts, and Schwab's minimum is only \$1,000.

The accounts all work roughly the same way. You deposit your cash and/or securities with your broker. The securities go into a regular bro-

kerage house margin account, which allows you to buy stocks on credit, paying only 50 percent of the purchase price and borrowing the rest from the broker at the going rate for margin loans. Your cash goes into a money market fund to earn yields from short-term investments. Merrill Lynch and several of the other firms offer three types of money funds: a regular money fund with a diversified money market portfolio, a fund that holds only U.S. government securities, and another with income that is totally exempt from federal income taxes.

All the interest and dividend payments are automatically "swept" into your money fund account, as are the proceeds of any securities sale. Every dollar earns interest every day.

You can have instant use of your funds in one of several ways. You may write checks against your assets in the account, for any amount. The bank will supply you with a credit card, you may use for purchases at

thousands of businesses, or to draw cash from thousands of banks that honor the cards. Your charges and withdrawals by check and the credit card are paid for by money taken out of your money market account. If more is needed, you automatically get a loan, using the securities in your margin account as collateral. Any new cash you put into the central cash account is used first to reduce the size of your outstanding loan.

Most brokers charge a fee for the credit card that ranges from about \$25 to \$50, though the Jones firm offers the card free and Schwab will not make a charge for larger accounts.

Some of the latecomers to the competition for central asset accounts—in order to get the edge on Merrill Lynch—are developing additional wrinkles, such as free travelers' checks, discounts on automobiles and major appliances, even a newsletter.

Brokers are hailing central asset accounts as the wave of the future for managing money. And this time, they well may be right.

Pruning workshop set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners and gardeners will have the opportunity to learn about proper pruning techniques at a free workshop this Wednesday, April 7, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dale Beck, the Extension Service agent for Twin Falls County, will instruct the seminar, which will be held in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building from 7 to 9 p.m.

First Security creates subsidiary

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp., regional bank holding company, has formed a new wholly-owned subsidiary.

Named First Security Cheque Corp., it has been authorized by the International to become an issuing agent for Visa travelers checks. First Security banking affiliates will serve as sales agents for the checks.

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Schlitz rejects takeover proposal

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The board of the directors of the Joe Schlitz Brewing Co. has rejected a takeover offer by the Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit, calling it "coercive, inadequate and unfair."

The Schlitz board voted unanimously Thursday to oppose the offer and encouraged its stockholders to do the same.

In a statement released in Detroit, Stroh said Schlitz's reaction was particularly difficult to comprehend.

"It is apparent from the long history of our discussions with Schlitz that we would have preferred its management's support," said Peter W. Stroh, president and chief executive officer of Stroh. "However, the success of our offer ultimately will depend upon the support of Schlitz shareholders. We are confident that they will view our \$18 per share in cash as a very attractive offer."

SB Brewery Inc., a Stroh subsidiary, has offered \$16 a share, or 10,740,000 shares—about two-thirds—of the outstanding stock of the

Milwaukee-based firm.

Schlitz was the nation's No. 3 brewer in 1981 while Stroh was No. 7.

"The board determined that the Stroh offer is coercive, inadequate and unfair to the Schlitz shareholders," Schlitz said in a statement.

"The board considered Schlitz's financial condition, results of operations and prospects and examined the terms and timing of the Stroh offer," the statement said. "It decided to oppose the offer and recommended that stockholders reject it."

The Schlitz board said it would take all legal actions "deemed appropriate to protect the interests of Schlitz and all of its stockholders."

Daniel E. McKelthan Jr., chairman of the Schlitz board, said his firm expected to announce its sales and earnings for the first quarter this week. Barrels of beer sold and net earnings are expected to be up from the first quarter last year, he said.

Per share earnings will be more than double the 11 cents reported a year ago, he said.

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Initiative opposition leads to withdrawals

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Protesters have withdrawn another \$26,000 from two area branches of Seattle First National Bank branches to protest the bank's stand against an initiative requiring voter approval of large power projects.

The actions bring the total protest withdrawals at the Clark County and Vancouver branches to \$106,000 in the past few weeks.

The initiative, which was passed by Washington voters, was met by the Washington Public Power Supply System, which is building three multi-billion-dollar nuclear plants. WPPSS has been forced to scrap two other plants.

Seattle First National, a major holder of bonds for WPPSS plant No. 3, has joined in a suit to overturn the initiative.

The suit is scheduled to be heard in U.S. District Court in Tacoma on June

28, two days before the initiative is scheduled to take effect.

Bank officials said withdrawals at the two Vancouver-area banks are small compared to the total of \$66 million in deposits at the branches.

"We had one person who came in and said, 'We support you,' and deposited \$5,000 in a saver's certificate," said Les Miller of the Vancouver branch.

Statewide, protester withdrawals in the past few weeks have reached \$1.46 million, said Art Merrick, a bank vice president in Seattle.

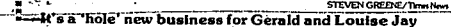
"But Sea First has \$8.2 million on deposit," Merrick said. "That means the protesters withdrew about a penny and a half for every thousand dollars on deposit."

"The protest has failed in both its missions. It has not significantly weakened our deposits and has not changed our stand on the initiative."

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Corporate federal income taxes have choice of treatment

By HARRY M. GOULD Jr.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Most corporate financial reports show two distinct treatments of corporate Federal income taxes.

They are: Taxes currently being paid, and taxes owed to Uncle Sam sometime in the future—deferred taxes.

A tax research group has issued a report charging that most corporations would never actually pay most of those deferred taxes.

Because accounting methods allow companies to treat deferred taxes on their balance sheets as they were taxes actually paid, the report maintains, most corporations provide inflated estimates of their real tax liabilities, often resulting in understated estimates of their net worth.

The report, issued by Tax Analysts, a non-profit group based in Arlington, Va.,

recommended that the accounting profession undertake reforms that would permit most corporations to more clearly state the differences between those tax liabilities that are likely to be paid later and those that are not.

Tom Field, the report's publisher, singled out Mobil Oil Corp. for particularly strong criticism, charging that the corporation used current accounting practices to "mislead the public" about its true tax liability.

In its reports to shareholders and federal officials, Mobil estimated that its 1980 domestic income tax liability was 45 percent of its net income. But based on its belief that Mobil's figures reflected excess amounts of deferred taxes that would probably never be paid, the Tax Analysts estimated that Mobil's actual tax liability was probably between 12.9 percent and 25.1 percent.

The 12.9 percent figure, Field said, was based on information provided by Mobil. The

higher figure is the Tax Analysts' calculation of the average effective income-tax rate of eight large U.S. oil companies.

The effective tax rate reflects the amount of taxes actually paid by a company after certain deductions, such as depreciation charges and investment tax credits.

"Mobil is misleading the public," Field said, "and it is shameful that a U.S. corporation should do so."

John Filant, a Mobil spokesman, denied that the corporation had misled the public, saying it had reported its tax liability in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

"We would feel the need for support from others in the accounting profession" to change reporting methods, Filant said.

The debate began in December when Tax Analysts issued a preliminary survey of 88 profit-making U.S. corporations. The survey

showed that the majority of them paid fewer taxes than the nominal 46 percent U.S. corporate tax rate. It said Exxon Corp. had paid Uncle Sam only 13 percent of its total 1980 domestic earnings.

Tax Analysts arrived at that Exxon estimate by assuming that all of the company's reported deferred tax liabilities for the year came from its U.S. operations.

The new report issued by Tax Analysts is a revised and expanded survey of 405 corporations' effective tax rates. It includes additional data supplied by about a dozen companies and says that Exxon's effective 1980 tax rate was "actually 34.7 percent of its net income."

The figure was revised, Field said, because Exxon provided Tax Analysts with additional data for January through March. The new data showed, the report said, that about 10 percent of Exxon's deferred tax liabilities for 1980 were incurred in foreign countries.

As a result, Tax Analysts reduced the total amount of deferred taxes applicable to Exxon's U.S. operations and increased the amount it considered applicable to the foreign operations. The net result was an increase in its estimate of the federal income taxes Exxon actually paid in 1980.

Field said Mobil was asked to provide a similar separation of its U.S. and foreign tax liabilities but refused. If the company had done so, Field maintained, Mobil's tax liability might have proven to be closer to the 25.5 percent industry average—not the 12.9 percent that Tax Analysts estimated—after accounting deferred earnings and not the 45 percent that Mobil said it paid.

"They want to leave the public with the impression that their tax liability is 45 percent," Field said. "The question is, why does a major U.S. corporation tarnish its reputation by engaging in such transparent hanky panky?"

World oil production plummets during 1981

NEW YORK (UPI)—World crude oil production plummeted by 6.2 percent in 1981 with OPEC accounting for most of the decline.

Crude oil output dropped by 3.6 million barrels to 55.58 million barrels a day in 1981 from 59.23 million barrels a day in 1980, according to the Houston-based Petroleum Information International newsletter.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries absorbed the lion's share of the slump. OPEC production slipped 15.9 percent to 22.55 million barrels a day last year from 26.83 million barrels daily in 1980.

In 1974 OPEC produced 68 percent of the free world's oil, but its share shrank to 54.4 percent in 1981, the journal said.

Non-OPEC free world output climbed 3.2 percent to 18.77 million barrels a day in 1981 from 18.27 million barrels a day the previous year, the newsletter said.

Communist countries—the Soviet Union, China and Eastern Europe—raised their combined output by a modest 0.2 percent to 14.16 million barrels a day last year vs. 14.12 million barrels daily in 1980.

The Soviet Union remained the world's largest oil producer in 1981 with an average output of 11.94 million barrels a day. Saudi Arabia was second at 9.63 million barrels daily.

The United States, whose production held steady at 8.36 million barrels a day, was in third place. Mexico followed, with output of 2.31 million barrels daily.

African crude oil production showed the steepest regional drop last year of 24.8 percent to 4.54 million barrels daily from 6.03 million barrels a day in 1980.

In the OPEC-dominated Middle East, 1981 production fell 14.5 percent to 15.71 million barrels a day from 18.36 million barrels a day the year before.

Farming

Continued from Page A5

"Put another way," the report added, "this increased our vulnerability to even relatively small changes in the economic, political and weather circumstances around the globe."

The dimensions of this new vulnerability emerged in July 1972 when Soviet leaders decided to buy into the U.S. food lottery in a big way. In a few months, Kremlin grain buyers purchased \$1.1 billion worth of U.S. wheat and corn—effectively draining the world grain market and setting off a worldwide food crisis.

Grain prices skyrocketed and consumer food prices jumped 15 percent in 1973. Alone as the Soviets transferred their food problems to the United States.

As a panel of food and farm experts at the National Planning Association noted in a recent study:

"During the '70s, farmers and consumers were exposed to severe shocks through the food-farm price system, largely because of closer integration into world markets."

The basic problem of instability that goes with a strong export program has not been solved.

Last year, Gordon Schmidt and thousands of farmers like him found out to their dismay just how perverse Mother Nature and international grain markets can be.

With the world standing at the brink of yet another food crisis—grain reserves again had slipped to a fragile 45-day supply—farmers went all out last spring and succeeded beyond anyone's dreams.

A fluke of extraordinary good

weather, (a reversal of what had happened in 1980, brought a stunning harvest of 8 billion bushels of corn and 2.7 billion bushels of wheat in the United States. The 1981 crops broke all records. They also broke grain prices and sent them plunging.

Suddenly, the world has too much food.

And Gordon Schmidt is facing the possibility, still distant, but more real than ever before—that his new house and the farm he built up in a decade of 16-hour days could be at risk because of low prices paid for his grain.

"From 1971 to 1980, we gambled and won," Schmidt said. "Things went our way and we managed well. I think we bought land and machinery and irrigation equipment and just rode the whole thing up. Now it's different ... and it's going to be tough."

For hundreds of farmers, perhaps a few thousand—a no official count is kept—the penalty has been supreme. They've lost their farms, sold their tractors and headed for the cities to find other work.

But the trouble for American farmers may have just begun, and no one is certain what will happen before some fluke of weather or international trade may give a reprieve from the low prices.

"There will be some casualties," Agriculture Secretary John Block said. "There always are in tough times. We'll see how many last year (when federal lenders alone foreclosed on more than 300 farmers). But it's not the crisis proportions you hear batted around all the time."

Carmakers get set to really raise roof

DETROIT (UPI)—The Big Three U.S. automakers may not be doing much in the way of car sales, but they will literally be raising the roof when they bring back the convertible.

For the first time in six years, domestic automakers are selling convertibles. When the model year begins in September, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. are expected to join Chrysler in the so-called Raptop Revival.

Auto executives said the convertibles will not save the ailing industry. It is estimated only 75,000 customers will buy the cars in the coming year—a figure that is barely more than a percent of the domestic industry's annual volume.

However, the convertibles serve other purposes. "They draw showroom traffic and generate

publicity," said Robert Marcks, manager of special vehicle projects for Chrysler Corp.

A recent survey of 400—400 are the first of Detroit's new convertibles.

Ford is expected to offer a Mustang convertible soon.

GM officials said the convertibles—which will be aimed at the Chrysler's LeBaron and Dodge could catch the eye of car owners who otherwise might buy an import.

At their peak in 1963, convertibles captured 7 percent of the U.S. car market. The demand for all-weather and sun-roofs, combined with safety concerns, led to a downturn in their sales.

Chrysler discontinued convertibles in 1971. Ford followed suit in 1973 and GM cut them out in 1976.

great deal remains, the trend is ominous both for farmers like Gordon Schmidt and for the world food system that relies heavily on U.S. farm products.

"I've already braced myself for a tremendous reduction in net worth," Schmidt said. "In reality, I lost 15 percent of my net worth last year. This situation is eating to my cushion."

Schmidt's predicament appears typical of problems facing thousands of other farmers in Kansas and surrounding farm states who make up what USDA officials call "the lifeblood of our agriculture."

"A typical guy would be one with about \$60,000 net worth and about an equal amount of debt," said Samuel Tanner, president of the Garden City, Kan., Production Credit Association, one of the area's largest farm lenders. "A great many of those people lost \$70,000 to \$150,000 in the past year."

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Hughes wins contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The largest commercial communications satellite contract in history has been awarded to Hughes Aircraft Co. of El Segundo plant for delivery in late 1985.

Hughes billed the project as "history's largest civil communications satellite," called Intelsat-VI. The contract was awarded to Hughes by the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat).

The contract to develop and build

five of the satellites has a price tag of \$700 million, Hughes spokesman Mike Murphy said. Intelsat also has options for 11 more of the satellites which could bring the total to 13.

The satellites will lead to a "significant and sustained employment increase at Hughes Space and Communications Group over the next decade," Murphy said.

The satellite will be capable of providing 33,000 two-way voice channels and four TV channels simultaneously for international communications.

Rodent control clinic on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—Farmers, ranchers or other interested individuals can receive certification this week qualifying them to use certain rodent poisons.

Training session will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife training and certification are required before certain rodenticides can be purchased or used.

For more information, contact Dale Beck, the Twin Falls County Extension Service agricultural agent.

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Monday, April 5
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Tuesday, April 6
Oscar Jagels & Neighbors
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 4
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Wednesday, April 7
Paul, Advertisement April 5
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Thursday, April 8
Gooding Community Auction
Farm Machinery
Advertisement April 6
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, April 8
Kent Aston
Farm Machinery
Burger, Advertisement April 6
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, April 9 & 10
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Sprinkler Equip, Trucks & Shop Equip, Complete Liquidation.
Advertisement April 7
Bill Estes

Friday, April 9
Burnett, Butler & McDaniel
Farm Machinery
Arco, Advertisement April 7
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, April 9
Leonard Severo
Farm Machinery
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Bad news on jobless rate for White House

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration got the unkindest cut of all this past week. It came when the unemployment rate was disclosed to have climbed to 9.9 percent in March, the highest level since World War II. The number of persons officially enrolled as jobless climbed to 9.9 million and it was believed about 1.3 million others were out of work but too discouraged to register. The last time the rate hit 9 percent was in May 1975. Meanwhile, the administration strongly defended its tax cut policies that are under attack on Capitol Hill.

In a televised address to the nation, the president insisted the scheduled tax cuts are vital to economic recovery and said that the current recession makes them more so. "You can't raise taxes in a recession," he said, a traditional economist's viewpoint.

He indicated there might be some White House flexibility on the tax cuts but said "none of the worst signals we could send (to the world) would be an outright retreat from these fundamentals" (of his economic program).

At the same time, Murray Weidenbaum, chief of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, defended the sale of leasing tax benefits by corporations permitted under the 1981 tax law. Weidenbaum said these sales protect small companies from being swallowed up by giant firms because it enables them to raise cash by selling the tax credits on leased property.

Dole Leads Fight
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is leading the attack in the sale of leasing tax benefits, claiming they enable companies with fat profits to escape too many billions in federal corporate taxes by buying up the credits.

At the moment, it seems a foregone conclusion that Dole's committee will recommend a drastic revision of the 1981 law. The attitude of the Dole committee also is regarded as possibly a serious threat to the Reagan tax cut program. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., also began a campaign to kill

The week in review

The third phase of the Reagan tax cuts. The president also refused to commit himself to a proposal to return to pegging the dollar to gold and the government's gold commission issued a report firmly rejecting the idea.

The index of leading economic indicators was disclosed to have fallen 0.3 percent in February, the tenth consecutive monthly drop, thus indicating that the pace of economic recovery is quite weakly. Construction contracts fell 16 percent in January from February and sales of new houses were down 11.8 percent.

These last two developments caused the White House to announce a rather modest package of help for the housing industry but it wasn't big enough to stir great enthusiasm.

Tool Orders Down
Machine tool orders dropped 42 percent in February from a year earlier. But the country's February foreign trade deficit slumped down to a fairly modest \$12.2 billion as oil imports plummeted.

The auto companies scheduled output for the current quarter at 21 percent below a year ago. AMC cut prices of its Jeep vehicle by \$750 to \$11,000.

General Motors workers appeared to be rattling the \$3 billion wage and fringe benefit concessions recently negotiated with the United Auto Workers. Meanwhile, the talks between the UAW and American Motors were suspended at the union's request.

Financier Joe L. Albritton agreed to buy the New York Daily News if he can reach agreement with 11 unions to eliminate part of the paper's working force within 30 days. The attitude of union leaders appeared somewhat mixed because they feared the New York Post and New York Times might demand that any working rule concessions made to Albritton be matched.

Again on the subject of the sale of leasing tax benefits, United Airlines told Boeing Co. of Seattle to stop work on a fleet of 20 of the new 767 airliners until Congress makes up its mind definitely whether or not to roll back the 1981 law. Boeing said

its financing plan for the 767s was dependent on leasing them and selling the tax benefits.

Workers May Take Stock
Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co. asked its unionized workers to accept preferred stock in lieu of \$35 million worth of wage increases due next August and some holiday and vacation pay.

Air Canada canceled options on six Lockheed Tristar valued at almost \$60 million.

Polaroid Inc. disclosed it had declared 500 office positions unnecessary. It said 200 of these already have been eliminated by early retirement.

The Internal Revenue Service was disclosed to be concerned about a tax loophole discovered by big life insurance companies called "modified coinsurance" which enables the companies to convert investment income into underwriting income taxed at a lower rate. Some life insurance companies not only are cutting their current taxes sharply by this procedure but are using it to seek big refunds for prior years.

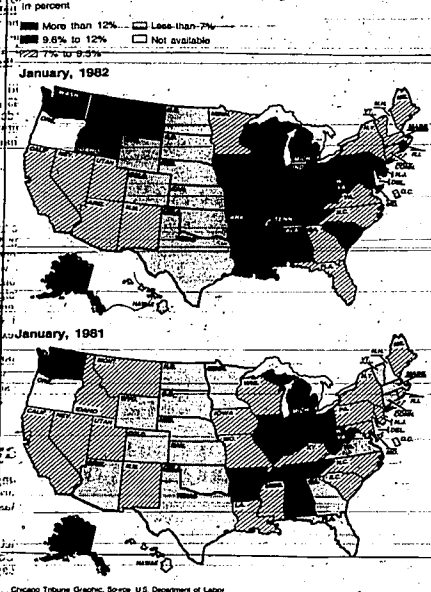
Stroh Brewing Co. offered to buy 67 percent of Schlitz Brewing Co. for \$16 a share. But Schlitz rebuffed the offer. It has other suitors. BATUS Industries Inc. said it has sweetened its offer for common and preferred stock of Marshall Field & Co., the Chicago based department store — held by financier Carl Icahn. BATUS has been tendered the majority of the stock but needs to make a deal with Icahn.

Polish Debt Deal
The Dresdner Bank in Germany announced that a syndicate of 500 banks had reached an agreement to "stretch out" \$2.5 billion in Poland's external debt and confirmed that Poland had made a \$300 million interest payment on the debt. Amtrak officials proposed a \$2 billion joint venture with Japanese investors to launch a "bullet" train service with Japanese equipment between Los Angeles and San Diego. The Japanese would put up \$500 million of the capital.

U.S. Steel Corp. agreed to sell half of its ocean shipping subsidiary to Federal Pacific, a Canadian company.

An indication that the long rise in food prices may slow down at last was seen in the disclosure that the index of prices paid to farmers for their produce fell 0.8 percent in March.

Unemployment rates by states



Part of national trend

Utility says troubles part of trend

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co., under attack by an army of critics, says the public doesn't understand that its troubles reflect a national trend and are the result of problems beyond the utility's control.

Once a darling among utilities with relatively clean megawatts and a reputation for reliability, PG&E's recent rate increase of \$300 million spawned protests that rumbled throughout Northern California.

Its troubled \$2.4 billion atomic power plant at Diablo Canyon has become the center of anti-nuclear sentiment. Management is under fire, stockholders are discouraged and the financial community is unhappy. "In a way, I feel sorry for these (PG&E) guys," said Sylvia Siegel, head of Toward Utility Rate Normalization, a veteran critic of the utility. "They sure are in a mess," she said.

PG&E stumbled on Diablo, bumbled on Helms (its behind-schedule, over-budget hydroelectric plant in the Sierra foothills), bumbled in their contracts with the public. They're all nice guys, but they're



FREDERICK MIELKE
PG&E still sliding

bumpers," she said. PG&E, for its part, feels misunderstood.

"The public doesn't understand," board chairman and chief executive officer Frederick W. Mielke Jr. said in an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle. "They want to pay less and lose nothing."

"The major criticism you could make," said Malcolm MacKillop, senior vice president for corporate relations, "is that we didn't see OPEC coming."

Diablo, Mielke said, is a well-built plant, probably safer than most. Helms, the \$781 million pumped-storage hydroelectric facility that is years behind schedule and \$400 million over budget, will someday generate the least costly peak-time power available, he said.

PG&E's ailments, Mielke said, reflect a national trend in an industry that is no longer "as financially robust as it once was." Other utilities, he said, have been "sliding and have hit bottom now. We're still sliding."

Many of PG&E's 400,000 stockholders are as unhappy as its 3.5 million customers and the financial community is also discouraged.

Despite a \$40 million increase in company income last year, earnings

actually dropped 19 cents per share for 1981. And in January the company's bond rating dropped from AA- to A, meaning higher interest rates on new bonds.

However outrageous the latest general rate increase appeared to the utility's customers, the state PUC actually granted only 50 percent of what the investor-owned company had asked for.

While the PUC raised the company's potential profit — the rate of return on common stockholders' equity — from 14.1 to 16 percent, executives say reaching that rate of return will be difficult.

PG&E, Mielke said, is now "in a very stringent cost-cutting mode," and future service may be affected by reduced reliability, more frequent and longer power failures — and other service cuts.

Even critics say there are no easy answers to PG&E's dilemma. An old favorite, public takeover, would present giant problems, but may be unavoidable.

"Asked if private utilities will survive in the far-off future, Mielke said, 'Maybe not.'"

Armco furloughs 180 more workers

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI) — Armco Inc. has furloughed another 180 workers at its Butler plant because of a slump in orders, bringing the layoff total to 480. The plant, which produces tubular goods for the oil and gas industry, employs about 3,000 steelworkers.

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User fee denial endangers CFTC bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration says votes by House and Senate panels rejecting user fees pay for federal commodity regulation jeopardize legislation to reauthorize the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

The House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development this past Thursday approved a four-year reauthorization of the seven-year-old regulatory agency and sent the legislation to the full committee.

On Wednesday, the Senate Agriculture Committee voted to extend the life of the commission for just two years.

The time difference must be worked out on the House and Senate floors or in a House-Senate conference.

The Senate and House bills rejected an administration proposal to finance commodity regulation with fees on commodity transactions, but both panels voted in favor of a study of user fees.

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tion for the taxpayer to shoulder the cost of policing trading in agricultural, metals and financial futures contracts.

The legislation would provide states more power to pursue commodity fraud conducted off of commodity exchanges.

The subcommittee endorsed an agreement between the CFTC and the Securities and Exchange Commission giving the CFTC exclusive jurisdiction over commodity futures contracts and options on futures contracts and the SEC jurisdiction over options on securities.

It gives the CFTC power over futures trading in stock indexes, subject to SEC consultation on applications for contracts.

The House panel approved an amendment by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, which makes stock index futures contracts tradable recently for the first time on the Kansas City Board of Trade, part of a pilot program.

At the end of the pilot, the commission would have to report to Congress. If the report concluded that stock index contracts had adverse effects, the commission would have to draw up plans for orderly withdrawal of approval of the contract.

The bill would repeal a 46-year-old ban on trading of options in agricultural commodities, paying the way for farmers to protect themselves from price swings by paying for the right to sell specified amounts of a commodity

at a set price within a specified period of time.

The bill would toughen CFTC power by giving it legal power to establish retroactive speculative limits on trading in emergencies.

The bill would authorize judicial review of emergency CFTC actions but only in federal courts of appeal.

The subcommittee adopted amendments by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., requiring the commodity industry's new self-regulatory body to adopt tough standards and permitting people charged in commodity transactions to sue their brokers for redress rather than to go through an administrative process of the CFTC.

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Farming

Big reserves appear costly

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A University of Missouri analysis says this year's federal program to reduce grain and cotton acreage may stimulate such handsome reserves that a steeper, more expensive acreage reduction program could be necessary next year.

"Unless a 'very poor crop' is harvested this summer, the report warns, already large stocks would grow and continue to keep prices down, no matter whether a large or small number of farmers participate in the program."

"Our conclusion is that the wrong management lever has been pulled," said the analysis prepared by the university's agricultural economics department.

It was released by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee.

Facing an agricultural economy in recession, and some people say depression, Agriculture Secretary John Block initiated the acreage reduction program in response to price-depressing supplies that are well in excess of demand.

Under the voluntary program, farmers must reduce acreage of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton if they are to qualify for federal programs. They include price support loans, target prices that involve direct cash to farmers and a choice to put grain into the farmer-held reserve until prices rise.

So far, farmers have signed up 21 percent of eligible acreage. With a sign-up deadline of April 1, Block is predicting 40 percent compliance.

Farmers who participate must cut wheat, rice and cotton acreage by 15 percent. Participants must cut feed

grains acreage by 10 percent.

Under questioning by Eagleton, Block acknowledged that if already large stocks increase after the 1982 harvest, it will be "necessary to take some very firm action to get this thing under control."

The Missouri report said that low participation in this year's program could lead to low prices near the price support loan rate and larger reserves. With prices that low, government expenditures would be high because of storage payments for reserve grain, direct cash to farmers in the form of deficiency payments and purchases of grain by the government, the report said.

Expenditures would be high even though low participation would mean that most farmers would not be eligible for those government programs.

"Low participation with high reserve activity results in breakeven prices for corn and wheat, but this occurs only because grain is removed from the market — a situation that must be dealt with in later years," the report said.

Even low participation and low reserve activity was projected to bring about large reserves.

If participation by farmers is high, acreage will be cut, but not enough to prevent an accumulation of stocks, the report said.

Block conceded that "the potential exists for every one of the parts of that scenario."

A 1980-to-normal-crop-would require a lot of grain to be put into reserve to boost market prices. While the reserve is the "only out" for the grain farmer this year, that option relieves only short-term pressure and does not move the agricultural industry toward a balanced situation in the long term, the Missouri economists said.



Bullish? Certainly

This yearling Hereford turned "bullish on investments" in downtown Salina, Kan., before it was captured, ending a chase of

more than a mile. Owned by Bruce Garten, the whiteface fled from a show for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of

America members. It smashed through a window at the C.D. Investment Loan office, causing about \$200 damage.

Oversight chairman serious about job

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — George Brown, a Democratic congressman from California, takes seriously his job as chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee charged with reviewing how and if Agriculture Department programs work.

Separate from the writing of laws, his work is a congressional responsibility called oversight. In his own cautious and intellectual way, Brown is quietly taking on some of the toughest issues in agriculture.

Brown announced recently he will conduct oversight hearings this spring on one of the most important and controversial agricultural topics: but one that is sometimes "taken for

granted: soil and water conservation. The controversy stems from disagreement on the scope of the erosion problem and on how federal money should be spent to address erosion in a time of tight budgets.

The money problem is what led Brown to decide to review \$30 million worth of federal soil and water conservation efforts.

He announced his hearings at a two-day conference on soil conservation sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America in connection with National Agriculture Day.

Although President Reagan has proposed cuts of \$222 million in conservation programs for fiscal 1983, Brown predicted that Congress would

continue to appropriate nearly \$1 billion a year on conservation programs for the foreseeable future.

Brown said he wants his hearings to concentrate on broad issues such as what conservation practices and strategies should be encouraged and how should technical and economic inducements be offered.

"It makes little sense to spend scarce dollars on technical assistance and education—trying to convince farmers to adopt some practices that they already routinely use, or in trying to cajole farmers to do what

they already know they can't afford," Brown said.

In connection with Brown's hearings, the Washington-based American Farmland Trust will make an independent assessment of conservation programs. The assessment will be done by Robert Gray, who headed a Carter administration study of loss of agricultural land to development.

Brown said conservation programs should change with the times, adding that contemporary programs have fallen short of that goal.

Poor crop conditions widespread in world

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor weather for crops is being reported in several areas of the world, including India, South Africa and China.

That is in sharp contrast to sufficient precipitation so far this year in the United States.

In its latest report of crop conditions the U.S. Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said abnormally heavy rain last week in winter grain areas of Pakistan and India probably hurt crops in those two nations.

The facility, run by the Agriculture and Commerce departments, said, "Widespread thunderstorms likely produced lodging of mature grain in northern Pakistan and northern India."

Lodged grain is grain that has been matted against the ground and is difficult to harvest.

"The quality of this year's crop should be below par," the weather facility said.

In China, no rain fell on winter grain areas, and irrigation water was in short supply. Below-normal daytime temperatures early last week were followed by cold weather and then by unfavorably warm weather on the weekend.

Blaming the abnormal weather fluctuations in China partially on the dry conditions, the weather facility said, "The warm spells stressed

winter grains in the vegetative growth stage, and light frost at midweek likely caused superficial burning of leaves."

In western portions of the Soviet Union, continued below-normal precipitation was reported. Unfavorably dry weather continued in Spanish winter grain areas.

In Mexico, light showers over the northeast brought temporary relief to some cities, but young corn and grain sorghum suffering from prolonged dryness.

Dryness plagued corn planting and germination over most of the southern plateau in Mexico.

Widespread rain fell over much of the Maize Triangle, but the moisture was too late to improve corn crop prospects much, the weather facility said.

Moroccan winter grains were stressed by dry weather, with yield prospects declining below normal.

In the United States, winter wheat was rated in fair to musty, good condition in all major production areas.

Freezing temperatures threatened apple and peach crops from Virginia to Georgia. Rain delayed spring fieldwork in the Southeast, but crop planting gained momentum in much of the area.

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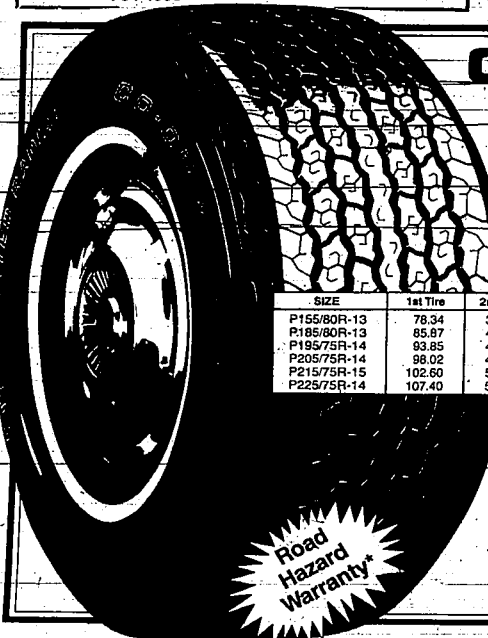
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Mid-size farms disappearing

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government's agricultural economists say last year's losses in the number of American farms was less of a positive development than it appears to be at first glance.

Economists note increases in numbers of big farms and large farms, but a continued, alarming dropoff of medium-sized American farms.

The predict that medium-sized farms face a constant pressure both from small farm owners with outside income who can bid up land prices and from large farms with more resources to pay for land.

The small farms that are growing in numbers in the Northeast and the West maybe should not even be classified as farms, the economists say. The farms may be rural residences with just enough agricultural production to be technically classified as farms.

That official definition, which some of the economists are challenging, says a farm is an entity producing only \$1,000 in annual sales.

On the other end of the spectrum, larger farms are gaining a larger share of agricultural output. From 1970 to 1980, they registered a five-fold increase to 282,010 or 12 percent of farms.

In 1980, those large farms with annual sales of \$100,000 or more took in 69 percent of all cash receipts from agriculture, up from a 33 percent share in 1970.

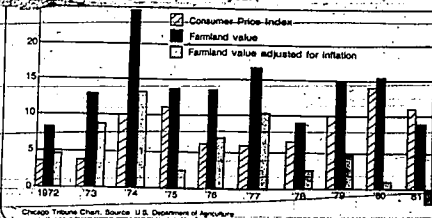
Warnings about farm numbers were voiced in an article entitled "Will Midsize Farms Fade as Small and Big Farms Multiply?" in the April issue of "Farmline," a monthly periodical published by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

After a steady decline in farm numbers that had slowed in recent years, the number of farms rose by 8,000 in 1981 — the first increase since 1955. A smaller increase of 1,000 farms has been predicted for 1982, which would boost the total to 2.4 million.

The long, downhill slide in the farm count may have ended, or it may have only paused for breath," the magazine says. The article does not specifically address the downturn as a result of the current economic tough times, although concern about loss of mid-size farms is related to the poor

The value of U.S. farmland vs. inflation

Per cent change from previous year.



Chicago Tribune Chart, Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

However, addressing positive benefits that derive from an increasing number of small farms, Reimund and Peterson say owners of new small

economy.

Defined as operations with annual sales less than \$40,000, mid-size farms that Agriculture Department economists Donn Reimund and Neal Peterson are concerned about took in 45 percent of all cash receipts from farming a decade ago. By 1980, that share had declined to 12 percent.

Farms with sales of \$20,000 to \$39,999 declined rapidly during the 1970s and, within a few years, even the \$40,000 to \$39,999 sales group may decline, the economists say.

Inflation pushes some mid-size farms into higher sales brackets, others expand and others cut back or sell out completely.

Peterson says mid-size farms contribute more to the economies of local communities than large farms that often deal with wholesalers and distributors who serve a wide region.

The resulting concentration of farm sector wealth and farm output on larger farms leaves the food production system — and those who rely on it — more dependent on fewer producers, the article says.

The relatively small number of corporate farms is not viewed as a major problem in the article. The ultimate result of the current trends, the economists say, is that former small farm families be limited to existing farmers and their descendants with almost no opportunities for people to enter farming or expand small farms.

With a demise of mid-size farms, the nation may have mostly large farms producing most of the food and small farms producing "little" and serving primarily as rural residences, they say.

Farm price drop persists in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite higher prices for cattle and hogs, prices farmers received for raw farm products fell 0.5 percent during March, the Agriculture Department said.

Because of a year-long decline in prices in 1981, prices were 7.7 percent lower than a year ago. Prices lagged below year-earlier levels for the eighth straight month.

The March average was pulled down by lower prices for tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans and wheat. Prices rose for cattle, calves, eggs, hogs and lemons.

Farmers paid 0.5 percent more for commodities, services, interest, taxes and labor wages. Their expenses were percent greater than a year ago.

Higher feeder livestock prices were only partially offset by lower fuel prices.

An index of vegetable prices fell 17 percent in March. Major price sharp increases in January and February that were caused by weather and pest destruction.

An index of hog and cattle prices rose 3.4 percent in March and was 3.5 percent higher than a year ago. Analysts said the price hikes indicated producers were breaking even after a lengthy period of being in the red.

In an agricultural outlook report, department economists predicted a percent drop in total meat and poultry production but said the poor economy will keep increases in retail and market prices for livestock and poultry moderate unless the recovery

exceeds expectations.

Changes in farm prices do not show up immediately in retail food prices, but trends do.

In the outlook report, economists said retail food prices would rise 5 to 7 percent this year, with the most likely hike being 6 percent.

"This would be below the 1981 rise of almost 8 percent, continuing the slower increases that began after 1979," the economists said.

If prices rise 6 percent, 1982 would be the fourth year in a row that food prices have risen less than the general inflation rate.

Contributing only about one-third of the increase, the farm value of foods will be up 1 to 4 percent, economists said.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., Chiropractic Clinician, 217 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0522.)

Erkins to speak at chapter meet

TWIN FALLS — Robert Erkins of Bess will speak about the geothermal energy potential in southern Idaho on Monday in Twin Falls.

He will address the Magic Valley region of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

The meeting will begin with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.

Now you know

By United Press International

The 1980 census showed Utah had the largest average household with 3.20 people.

Fire kills 19,000 chickens

GRANITE FALLS, Wash. (UPI) — Nearly 19,000 chickens were killed in a four-alarm fire that swept through a poultry barn the size of a football field, fire officials said.

The Wednesday night blaze, which also damaged an adjacent barn, broke out at Sunny Acre Farms and it took about 70 Snohomish County firefighters to bring it under control.

said Jerry Hjelle, a fire department official. "The barn just literally exploded," said Lydia Watkins, wife of the owner. "The neighbor was the one that saw it."

She estimated the loss at \$100,000, "at least" if the family decides to rebuild the barn.

Hjelle said the cause of the fire was under investigation.

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Soil losses expected to cut food production

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Deterioration of the world's productive soil will have a negative impact on world food production by the year 2000.

That is the conclusion of a new Agriculture Department study. The study predicted that per capita food production would increase in developed nations on the continents of North America, Europe and Australia. It said those nations might improve land management and even reverse moderate desertification that has occurred.

But prospects for other parts of the world are gloomier. The majority of developing nations, primarily in Africa, Asia and Central and South America, will have difficulty increasing food production, the study said.

It would be possible to halt or reverse desertification in all but small land areas of those nations, the study said. However, degradation of soil in those nations is frequently overlooked and reversal costs would be high.

"This, combined with the additional expense of expanding cultivation to new lands, will make it difficult for

these developing nations to increase food production to meet rising populations," the study said.

"Impact of Land Degradation on Future World Food Production," was published by the international economics division of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The author, Harold Dregne, is director of the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Dregne addressed broadly desert, land degradation, or desertification, caused by water and wind erosion,

waterlogging and salinization, compaction of soil and surface-crusting and destruction of plant cover. The problems can result from excessive cutting of forests, overgrazing, cultivation of sloping or shallow soils and irrigation without drainage.

In extreme cases, the land becomes useless for humans and animals.

Estimating rates of land degradation, Dregne's study features maps showing the severity of desertification on each continent compared to the potential land productivity of each area. His maps show where the problems

are the greatest, but actual worldwide rates of land desertification are impossible to determine with reliability because of a lack of field information.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, which has studied soil degradation since 1974, has a goal of developing a method to determine the present rate of degradation. But Dregne said that goal is "still several years off."

Dregne estimated that 62 percent of land in the world has slight desertification problems, 26 percent has moderate problems, 12 percent has severe manifestations and 0.1 percent has very severe problems.

If the problems are slight, crop yields are reduced less than 10 percent, and if problems are severe, yields are reduced 50 percent to 90 percent, he estimated.

"Desertification will affect food production by the year 2000," Dregne

concluded. Severe desertification in North America is mostly an arid-land problem, affecting Texas, New Mexico and Arizona in the United States and Mexican states from Oaxaca in the south to Sonora and Chihuahua in the north, he said.

Water erosion has severely damaged land in the mountains of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, cutting into food production in those nations for the foreseeable future, the study said.

Severe degradation of rangeland and cropland is most extensive in Africa north of the equator and in Southwest Asia, the study said.

Large parts of China, the Soviet Union, Greece, Spain, the United States, Mexico, Central America and the Andean countries of South America have also suffered much land degradation, Dregne said.

Despite conservation fund cut

Block sees gains on erosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even with less federal money, Agriculture Secretary John Block said he will move to combat soil erosion in the next few years than in the past.

The agriculture secretary conceded that soil erosion is reducing productivity on 141 million acres, one of every three acres of U.S. farmland. During the next 50 years, the loss could equal the amount of land needed to produce half the grain exported last year, he said.

However, Block told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on spill and water conservation, "We're probably making better progress than some people think." Block said he had observed more conservation use in the past five to eight years and had perceived a change of attitude.

"It's becoming more acceptable to have a dirty field," he said. A "dirty field" describes one with crop residue compared to a cleanly plowed field more susceptible to erosion.

Block said he had participated in available federal conservation programs that involve cost-sharing, by building terraces and dams and filling ditches on his Illinois hog, corn and soybean farm.

But the major thrust must now be improved farming techniques, he said, predicting more positive movement in conservation will occur in the next two to three years than in the past 10 to 15 years.

Senators complained that Block's stated concern for soil conservation is contradicted by the Reagan administration's proposals to reduce

federal spending for conservation.

"I do not deny that the secretary has repeatedly stated that soil conservation is one of his highest priorities," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee. "Unfortunately, the federal budget priorities would suggest otherwise."

The administration proposed a \$22 million cut in conservation spending for fiscal 1983.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told Block, "It's just talk, Mr. Secretary, and talk isn't buying soil conservation and you can't get it without spending some money."

Block replied he is convinced more can be done to combat soil erosion with less money than was spent in the past.

Block said existing funds would go further by targeting areas with the worst erosion problems, relying more on local and state money and concentrating on cost-efficient solutions that farmers can afford, like conservation tillage, which involves less plowing of land and leaving more crop residue on soil.

Senators criticized Block's selection of Peter Myers, a Missouri farmer, to head the Soil Conservation Service, replacing Norman Berg, a career professional.

Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, said farmers who do not practice conservation should be ineligible for federal farm programs.

Single time sufficient for pickers

IRVINE (UPI) — About two dozen "gringos" tried their hand at picking strawberries, but most found unemployment easier to endure than the backbreaking labor.

Of the 25 novice pickers who applied for work at the SF Farms this past weekend, only two lasted past lunchtime. The survivors, Carl and Iris Edwards, said they found the work similar to their life on an Israeli kibbutz.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service created the job opportunities last week when more than 1,000 illegal aliens who worked in Orange County's strawberry fields were rounded up.

Crowds were surprised by the number of people who decided to give farm labor a try, but few could stick it out.

The Mexicans are more motivated, Don Wall, general manager of SF Farms, said. "They have kids starving back home. The gringos don't have that kind of motivation."

"They're spoiled," Edwards said of the dropouts.

Wall said there is speculation the Reagan administration ordered the immigration raids as a way of creating jobs for Americans in a time of high unemployment.

There were a lot of tradesmen — painters, electricians, Wall said. "They said they had been laid off and unemployment (insurance) had run out and they need work."

Many were attracted by reports they could make up to \$12 an hour, but that figure applies only to the fastest pickers who can harvest 2,800 berries in an hour, Wall said.

The work was slower for the Edwards, who were picking at a pace that did not exceed minimum wage.

"It's going OK," Edwards said.

Buy a new Case 1190, 1290, 1390, 1490, 1690 (43" to 90" pto hp — 32 to 67 kW)

... get a check from Case for

\$2000

Buy a new Case 2090 or 2290 (108/129 pto hp* 80/96 kW)

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Buy a new Case 2390 or 2590 (160/180 pto hp* 119/134 kW)

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Buy a new Case 4490, 4690, 4890 (210/261/300 eng. hp** 156/194/223 kW)

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...or choose this optional combination

Split rate financing ...

10%/15%

A.P.R. finance charges for the first 11 months

... on purchase of any new Case farm tractor

With Case split rate financing, an Annual Percentage Rate (A.P.R.) of 10% will be applied for the first eleven months of the contract. On the remainder of the contract, the A.P.R. will be 15%. Purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation.

A.P.R. finance charges for the balance of your contract

Example of 10%/15% A.P.R. split rate financing on purchase of new Case farm tractor:

Cash price of tractor	\$47,500.00**
Down payment — cash and/or trade-in	14,250.00
Amount financed	\$33,250.00
Number of payments	60
Payment at 8th month	\$12,052.21
Payment at 20th month	13,074.43
Payment at 30th month	13,074.43
Total of payments	\$40,201.07
Finance charge — \$1,051.07	
**Sales tax as applicable	

Finance charges not included in the example. The composite ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for the length of the contract is 12.40%.

... plus a check from Case

\$1000 for	\$2500 for	\$3000 for	\$3500 for
1190, 1290, 1390, 1490 or 1690	2090 or 2290	2390 or 2590	4490, 4690 or 4890

Important: If you buy any new Case farm tractor listed in this ad between March 1 and April 30, 1982, Case will send you a check for the dollar amount indicated in the offer you choose. This amount of your check may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

Offers valid March 1 thru April 30, 1982

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Working women liberating men more than themselves?

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

The prevalence of two-career families in the United States suggests that now may be the time to examine a promise made by the women's movement more than a decade ago: When women are free, the promise was made, men will be free.

Applied to the labor force, that promise means that if women have freedom to enter the work force and to shoulder some of the economic burden traditionally held, then men will have less job pressure, more mobility and more leisure.

And, according to the findings of one researcher, that's exactly the effect on the male wage earner when his wife becomes permanently employed.

Dr. Martin Mooney, assistant professor of management at Fordham University's graduate school of business in New York, has completed a study of 283 working husbands

from one-career families and two-career families over a five-year period. The two types of husbands lead very different lives, she has found.

"There's no question that a two-career household relieves the economic pressure on the husband," says Mooney, whose doctorate is in management and industrial relations. "This enables him to take risks and to work in occupations he would prefer to work in, rather than at the highest-paying job. It gives him a little something behind him so that a catastrophe isn't waiting if something goes wrong at work."

"It's easier for the two-paycheck husband to change jobs, to start his own business, to take an earlier retirement — and he does. He takes significantly longer vacations and has more leisure. It means, too, he has more time to help around the house than the one-paycheck husband."

One of her findings is that the earnings of two-paycheck-family men is 20 percent lower

than families with one wage earner. In white-collar families, two-paycheck husbands earned 25 percent less than their one-paycheck counterparts. For blue collar men, it was 15 percent.

Though it's apparent that the surge of dual career families — estimated to be in the 20 million by the U.S. Labor Department — is primarily due to a need in these families for additional income, Mooney points out two other factors for the lower income of the men in two-paycheck homes. "White collar men are working fewer hours because their wives have jobs," she says. "These white collar husbands decreased their average annual work hours by up to 14 percent. And blue collar men whose wives work have jobs that have lower wage rates."

Men whose wives work have more job mobility, the researcher says. They have a higher frequency of changing jobs for higher wages and taking chances. "One-paycheck and two-paycheck men report generally the

same level of satisfaction with their present jobs," Mooney says, "but twice the number of two-career men reported they were thinking about a job change."

About 33 percent of the two-paycheck men between the ages of 29 and 38 years were considering a job change, she found, and only 10 percent of one-paycheck men.

In addition, Mooney found that both blue collar and white collar men whose wives worked took longer vacations and had more time for leisure and recreation than one-paycheck families. Household work was another area that reflected differences, but not dramatic ones. One-paycheck white collar men contributed 63 hours a year to housework; blue collar, 45. In two-paycheck families, white collar men contributed 180 hours a year, blue collar, 225 hours.

"Though blue collar men did the most housework, it's not so exciting a figure when you realize that it only comes out to 4.5 hours a week," the researcher says.

Mooney herself is half of a dual career family: Her husband, Sean, is an economist with Pan American World Airways. She says the critical part of her research was to find families where the wife was permanently, not casually, employed.

"I had to survey families where husbands felt their wives were permanently attached to the work force, not those families where the wife was working temporarily for a downpayment on a house."

She found dual career couples in this category in a study of 5,000 families conducted between 1967 and 1971 by the survey research center of the University of Michigan. She selected from that study 500 mainstream families between the ages of 25 and 54.

From them, she chose 88 sample dual career families who reported work hours for the wife of more than 1,200 a year for five years. The remainder were one-paycheck families.

See WOMEN on Page B16

Valley life

Dear Abby B2
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Valley Happenings B5

B

New group helps coach coping Stopping stress a matter of learning how

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME—Susie's husband had told her he'd be home from work at 4 p.m. and they would go out, but when he hadn't yet appeared by 5 p.m. she knew he had stopped off at a tavern again.

She found herself feeling the usual symptoms — anger, dryness in her throat and a tight feeling in her stomach.

When he did come home her feelings of hurt and disappointment would result in a yelling match.

But then she remembered what she'd learned in the Recovery class — that she didn't have to react that way; she could consciously control her own reaction. She recalled that someone had said "the way husbands are" as if it really wasn't the most terrible thing in the world.

Realizing that other people faced the same frustrations and learned to handle them calmly had given her strength to her desire to change her reactions.

Susie is a fictitious name, and the example is taken from the book used by participants in the area's newest self-help group, a Magic Valley unit of Recovery, Inc.

But the insight which a small group of Magic Valley residents have received since the first Recovery meeting was held at the Jerome Baptist Church Feb. 24 is real. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the church.

Anyone over 18 who is concerned about coping with every day stress may attend and there is no charge, except for the purchase of a textbook.

Maxine Russell of Jerome, herself a victim of nervousness complicated by high blood pressure and leader of the self-help group, emphasized that Recovery is designed to help people handle the stresses of everyday living which affect everyone to some degree.

The Jerome women have completed training — by mental health professionals in Boise to be eligible to lead such a group. The training is supposed to be a six-month course, but she also attended sessions in

Pocatello and Salt Lake City and the leaders "pushed her through" since they knew she planned to start a new group here.

The procedures in this all-volunteer organization are simple but clearly defined, she said. They are not allowed to pay for advertising, but Russell's announcements in the area news media brought out more than a dozen persons to the first meeting.

Average attendance runs about eight at the weekly sessions, she said, but there are often what she termed "lookers," who "come to see what it's all about."

Participants sit around a table and take turns reading and discussing a chapter from the Recovery Bible, a book entitled "Mental Health through Will Training" authored by Dr. Abraham Low who, with a group of former patients formed the organization in Chicago in 1937. The idea of people with emotional problems helping themselves through study and sharing didn't catch on until the late 1940s and early '50s, but chapters now are operating nationwide and in England and Canada, she said.

After participants discuss a chapter from the book, someone usually volunteers to share a personal experience. People often have to attend several meetings before they can summon courage to open up, the leader said.

"One woman said she just sat and cried the first few meetings and another girl said she sat and looked at her feet," Russell said, referring to the sessions she attended in other cities before beginning the Jerome group.

The portion of the meetings dealing with personal sharing is formatted into a set pattern of four phases: 1) description of the event which was upsetting; 2) description of symptoms; 3) awareness, using the phrase "suddenly it came to me" (consciousness of being in a typical emotional reaction) and 4) "Before I had my recovery training" comparison of the temperamental reaction they would have experienced before starting the group sessions.

At the end of the meeting — over refreshments — the sessions wind down to a "mutual aid" period where

people can talk one on one.

Who attends Recovery sessions? People of all ages and from all walks of life, Russell said. The Jerome group is mostly women, but a younger man attends. Some are patients recovering from mental illness, some are now undergoing counseling with mental health professionals or ministers.

Many are referred to the group by their doctors and a Boise hospital has directed several to the group.

"Several people have said their doctors advised Recovery instead of so much medication," Russell said.

She stressed there are strict regulations about not discussing medication.

"We never tell people to take or not take any kind of drug — that's the doctor's business," Russell said.

However, she has observed that people often report that after participation in Recovery they are able to get off pills.

"They find that after they learn to ignore many of life's smaller frustrations they feel better, their headaches are gone and their general health improves," she said.

No matter what kind of emotional problems one faces, from in-law trouble, guilt, to domestic violence, that problem is discussed thoroughly in the Low text.

"There isn't a thing that isn't in there," Russell said.

Participants in Recovery units usually find that "about half of their problems can be eliminated if they learn how to deal with them by not reacting emotionally."

"No one ever wins an argument — ever," is an oft-repeated principle in Recovery groups, which have no government connection and are entirely volunteer.

Russell said it is hoped that additional Recovery chapters can eventually be started in Magic Valley. She plans to attend an international Recovery leaders meeting in Seattle later this month.

In addition to the improved quality of emotional life for persons who stick with the weekly sessions, Russell points out a practical benefit.

"A thing like this can save the taxpayers a lot of money," she said.

Family Problems

WORRY
DOUBTS
anticipation

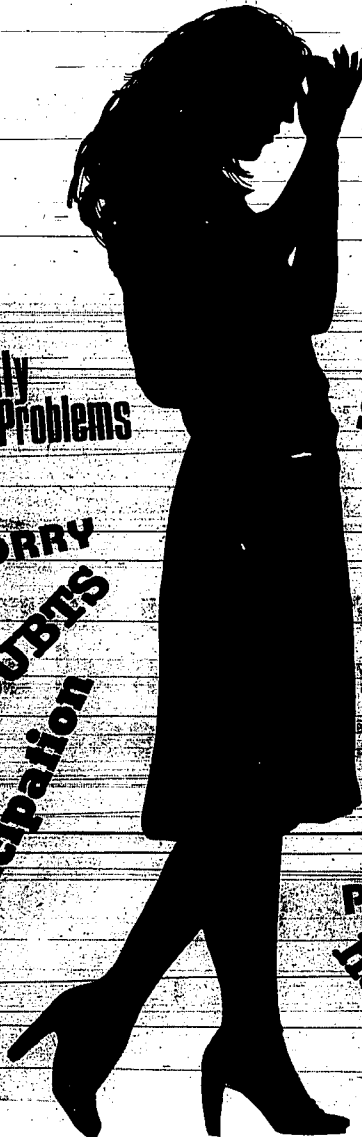
STRESS

TENSION

ANXIETY

PRESSURE

troubles



Author blasts myths about frail women on frontier trails

By ALICE NOBLE
United Press International

Contrary to popular opinion, women who traveled the Iowa frontier trail did not cry and beg to go home, a university researcher says.

Glenda Riley, a history professor at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, said most accounts of the frontier trail were written by male historians, who inaccurately stereotyped the frontier women.

"I divided the stereotypes into two categories," she said. "First was the 'Saint in the Sunbonnet.' This was the sturdy, hardy woman who tromped along behind the wagon, nursing a baby with one arm and shooting Indians with the other."

The second was the "Madonna of the Prairie," the pale, eastern woman who has fallen in love with a man with wanderlust in his eye. She's the one who never makes it. She is always crying and either dies or is killed on

the trail."

Ms. Riley said these women "are really caricatures. There must have been some saints and there must have been some madonnas, but they can't speak to the average woman on the frontier trail."

As she set out to discredit such reports, Ms. Riley read frontier women's diaries and letters never touched by previous historians.

Her research is documented in the book "Frontierwomen: The Iowa Experience" (Iowa State University Press \$18.95). It says some women cried and moaned over the hardships. But many others, she said, "did wonderfully."

Most remained optimistic, she said. Even when things were horrible and they were crying, they said things like: "There's not one day that I wish my back East to live."

Ms. Riley said some women hated the stress and adversity, but the majority "said it was

an adventure. And that came from a woman who had a six-week-old baby and camped out every night. Another woman called it, 'The path of my life.'"

"Some of them said their husbands would have turned back if it hadn't been for them."

Ms. Riley followed the trail of six women who continued to the West Coast. Particularly impressive was one who wrote home from Utah, saying, "I wish I were in your snug parlor telling you the wonders of travel."

"I think that's the key," Ms. Riley said. "Things were tough. But unlike the women in the factories and slums of New England, who didn't have anything to look forward to, the western women could see opportunity. They could see things would change in the future."

Ms. Riley said women had to learn new skills to adopt a "psychological mindset" as they faced the new world.

"Women on the frontier were domestic artisans," she said. "They had to produce all

the goods from the raw materials the men produced in the fields, so their houses were like factories."

Among other myths exploded by her research was the concept that Indians were the ever-present enemy.

"Women after women traded with the Indians, hired them as nursemaids, spoke of them as dear friends," she said.

"One woman in Iowa had a male Indian helping her who died. She wrote, 'We mourned poor John as one of the family. I asked myself what happened to the rape, pillage and burning that television portrayed.'"

"My sources did not support that."

Surprisingly, Ms. Riley found many statements by women who were told the frontier would provide a much healthier environment for them.

companies promoted how healthful the climate was."

It didn't take many blustery Midwest winters for the frontier women to realize they had been misled.

Ms. Riley said she hoped her research would encourage historians to investigate women's roles on other frontiers, such as those in the logging camps of the Northwest.

"I'm hoping it will be a prototype of other state studies so we can have a compendium," she said of her book. "Other specific trails should be examined to determine how the women fared in reality, rather than in myth."

"There has been a lot of history written lately that I call 'oppression history,'" she said. "That is, people looking back and saying 'Oh, how terrible the women had it.' I think we're doing a disservice and we're going backward. Women think they've been robbed of their cultural heritage and they're angry. We want to know more about our individual roots and heritage."



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, with two children, ages 3 and 4. I'm divorced for the second time. I have been dating a man who is 32 years old. He financially very well-off and wants to marry me. He treats me very well and cares for my children.

Abby, do you think marriage between a 32-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman could ever work out? I like him a lot, but I am not what you would call madly in love with him. I was madly in love with my first two husbands, and they both treated me like dirt.

I haven't made any promises yet, and this man is not pressuring me, but I need your advice. What do you think it takes to make a marriage work?

— TWO-TIME LOSER

Dr. Lamb



Breast cysts common

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 28 years old and have developed what the doctors think is fibrocystic breasts. I'm married and have two wonderful kids, ages 2 and 3.

I noticed this about a week before my menstrual period last month in one breast. This month I noticed some of the same feeling on the other side. What causes this? Can they develop into breast cancer? If I have fibrocystic breasts should they be causing lumps or pain? Is there any cure for this?

DEAR READER: Cysts in the breast are quite common. They are round, purple-colored cysts and as smooth as a grape. They are formed from the milk ducts in the breast.

They are almost always found first in women in the childbearing years. As a generalization they occur in younger women while breast cancer occurs in middle-aged or older women, but there are exceptions.

Now you know...
By United Press International

The English language contains about 490,000 words and another 300,000 technical terms.

They may be painless and a woman notices them when she does her monthly breast examination and feels a round smooth lump. They can be painful, particularly just before the menstrual period.

No, they do not cause cancer and are rarely associated with cancer. If there is an associated cancer it is not because of the cyst but as an independent finding.

Every lump, smooth or otherwise, that a woman finds should be examined as soon as possible by a physician. If it should be a cancer the early diagnosis may be lifesaving.

After your doctor has examined you and you know you have cysts, then there is evidence that avoiding completely all caffeine as found in coffee, tea and cola is important. Also, cigarette smoking seems to affect the cysts.

Nicotine in cigarettes and caffeine affect the cell growth and replacement in such a way as to stimulate the formation of cysts. Some studies show that a high percentage of women who are willing to eliminate these will stop having cystic problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-12, "Breast Basics," which gives information on fibrocystic disease and related breast problems. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

to forgive him, and I always do. My family knows how he treats me and they would not part of him.

I've called the police and charged Johnny with assault, but I've never gone through with it even though the hospital has a record of my injuries and broken bones, and the police have statements from me about what happened.

Please don't tell me not to see him again. I am drawn to him like a magnet. I want to help him change. Is there hope? Or is it hereditary?

— IN LOVE WITH A BAD EGG

DEAR IN LOVE: Violent behavior is not hereditary. It's learned and can be "unlearned." If Johnny sincerely wants to change, he will see a therapist.

I just suggest that you see one, too, to find out why you keep coming back

for repeated beatings. Inquire at your nearest shelter for battered women. People there will help you. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: How can a girl get a guy to propose (marriage) to her? I have done just about as much hinting as I can without coming right out and asking him to marry me. I know there's not anybody else in his life, so please tell me what's my next move? And by the way, when is leap year?

DEAR TIED: Leap year is in 1984, but don't wait that long. Ask him! You've nothing to lose. If he says no, you could save yourself a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to eat the skin of a baked potato in public?

— BILL G.
DEAR BILL: Certainly. And in private, too.

Wax on coconuts

WESLACO, Texas (UPI) — A wax coating can protect coconuts from cracking but the cheapest, most effective type, paraffin, makes the coconuts look like a large ball of wax, researchers say.

Between 5 and 10 percent of harvested coconuts suffer stress cracks that can lead to loss of liquid and entry of fungi and bacteria that cause rapid spoilage, USDA experts say.

Standouts

Karen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Tacoma, Wash., has accepted a Presidential nomination to the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colo. Miss Miller attended junior high school in Burley. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felton of Paul.

Pamyla Messerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Messerly of Glenna Ferry, has been chosen a member of the Viskadettes, a dance and drill team at Rick's College in Rexburg. The group will compete in the World Cup College Dance and Drill Team in Salt Lake City during April.

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M A T C H
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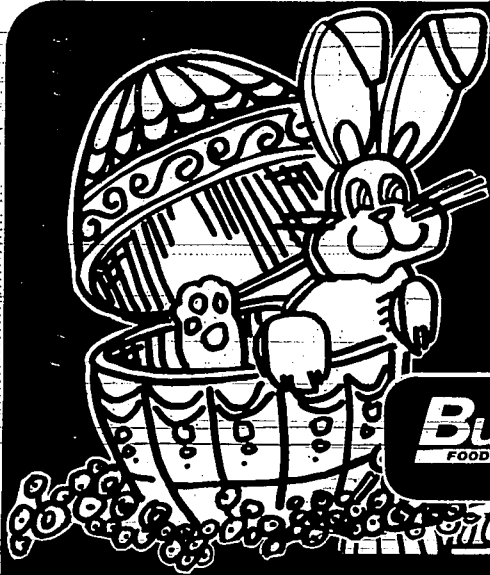
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SAVE **16¢**
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10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**Quality Checked
ICE
CREAM**
All Natural
Sugar Good
Ice Cream
1/2 gal. **\$1.59**

**WESTERN
FAMILY
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SAVE **46¢**
Western Family
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COCKTAIL**
2-lb. Tin **\$1.00**

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SAVE **30¢**
Nestle
**CHOCOLATE
MORSELS**
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

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16 oz.
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AA EGGS**
SAVE **15¢**
Doz. **69¢**

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1.5 Ltr. **\$4.49**

**12-oz. bottles
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While
Supply
Lasts
12 Pack **\$3.99**

Weddings



Alldritt-Broyles

KIMBERLY — Dana Sue Alldritt and Jimmy-Lee Broyles exchanged vows on Feb. 13 at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Alldritt of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Hirst, Texas.

Rev. Allen Picklesimer officiated, assisted by Rev. Don Fisher of Portland, Robin Lassiter, cousin of the bride, was organist. Phil Yaden and Renae Ruten of Caldwell and Stella Messner of Twin Falls were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of lace accented with appliques and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses. "Janey Mae of Kimberly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Janell Abston of Twin Falls, sister of the bride; Debbie Yaden of Caldwell and Karissa Fisher of Portland were bridesmaids.

Brent Nordan of West Monroe, La., was best man. Don Maher, Lester Abston and David Hruza were groomsmen. Robert and Jerry Lassiter and Bud Yandy, uncles of the bride, were ushers.

Misty Dawn Maier, niece of the bride, and Rachelle Yardley were flower girls. Tammy Lassiter and Sean Yardley, cousins of the bride, were candle lighters. Rexanne Lassiter and Ryan Alldritt were miniature bride and bridegroom and ringbearers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Alldritt of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kelli Fillmore of Kimberly was guestbook attendant. Marlene Yardley, Helen Lassiter, Aileen Heidemann, Elena Alldritt, aunt of the bride, and Judy Sargent of Twin Falls served. Adella Alldritt, Pauline Beams, Gayla Henke, Lorene Johnson, Mary-Moesser and Connie Heidemann assisted at the gift tables. The couple is residing in Edles, Texas, where the bridegroom is youth minister of the United Pentecostal Church and is employed as a sales representative of the Protective Life Insurance Co. of Arlington, Texas.

Vows renewed

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Renewal of marriage vows after the wedding is a rapidly growing trend among all three major religions in the United States, says an article in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

The survey article says replying the wedding vows "seems to be most common among Roman Catholics, who were at the vanguard of the Marriage Encounter movement."



Valasek-Brennan

KETHUM — Julie Valasek and Robert M. Brennan exchanged vows Feb. 27 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Valasek of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brennan of Torrence, Calif.

Dr. Bernard L. Kreilkamp, deacon, performed the ceremony. Pat Parsons was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon accented with French lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and wildflowers.

Kathy Valasek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kristin Valasek, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jere Costello of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was best man. Joe Valasek, brother of the bride, and Edward Brennan of Idaho Falls, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Lucille Augustus of Concord, Calif., god-mother of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom at the Evergreen Supper Club.

A buffet dinner and reception was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Valasek of Ketchum, at the Creekside Inn. Patti Parsons and her band provided music for dancing.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is a realtor with Mountain Realty. The bridegroom, a graduate of San Diego University, is a property investor.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Ketchum.

Burrows-Walker

GLENN'S FERRY — Deborah-L. Burrows and John W. Walker exchanged vows Feb. 27 at the Elko Wedding Chapel in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth (Pat) Walker of Glenn's Ferry.

Mrs. Gilbert Walker of Boise was matron of honor and Gilbert Walker, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The bride is employed by the Industrial Commission in Boise. The bridegroom is a graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and the Spartan Aircraft School of Tulsa, Okla., is employed by the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

All their wedding costs were bartered

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

It was evening, the first day of spring, and Darla Kay Bardelli and David Charles Carson exchanged vows on the boat dock in front of their condo and "united their lives" in matrimony.

It didn't cost them one red cent. They had just bartered their way into marriage. The wedding was followed by a honeymoon at the Travelodge Tropicana in Las Vegas, which they bartered for.

The wedding's flowers, worth \$150, didn't cost any money, either.

Nor did the custom wedding rings. Even the minister, the Rev. Elmer H. Zachary, whom they selected from page 110 of an exchange directory, was bartered for — he and his wife are looking to a second-honeymoon cruise, instead of money.

Nancy Sunaga, in exchange for specially designed wedding rings, hopes to install a solar system in her home instead of accumulating money in a banking account.

Too, the services of the young couple's doctor, who wants a color television, won't involve the usual exchange of money.

The entire wedding was bartered, including arrangements for the reception, invitations, a wedding cake — including even the gown worn by the bride and the tux rented by the groom.

"We use it (bartering) for every thing we can use it for," Bardelli said. "It's like when you were kids and traded things, except it's more sophisticated." While it may be unusual to hold a full-size wedding without juggling a lot of bucks around, Bardelli and Carson's arrangement is a natural for them. Using cash would have been odd.

That's because they both are members of the Barter Exchange of San Diego, part of a nationwide network of some 40 barter franchises. Carson is an account executive with the exchange. And Bardelli's business partner is president of the exchange. The partner is Frank Mahler, and

the business they have been operating is Types Typesetting, Graphics and Design, a computerized setup.

The "photo-typesetting shop" is equipped with drawing tables and other furnishings obtained through bartering.

Half of Types' business is from outside cash, the rest from exchanging goods and services with bartering members.

"I've been in business only six weeks and already have 40 design jobs. We're getting more business than we can handle," Bardelli said. She attributes her success to additional business from Barter Exchange membership, which allows her to

operate without a large outlay of cash. How do you order \$150 worth of wedding flowers by trading commodities? In the old days, farmers grabbed a couple of chickens, headed for market and came back with ham or dinner.

And you may remember that Peter Minut traded some blankets and beads to — "Big Apple" in 1626 — that trade for Manhattan remains one to be matched. (The goods were valued at \$24.)

Fortunately, man eventually traded a few brain cells for computers, and a sophisticated computer system makes modern bartering possible.

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Twin Falls 733-3860

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Sterling JEWELRY CO.
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Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon plans style show

TWIN FALLS — The "Idaho Woman" will be the theme of the Welcome Wagon Newsweek's Journeys annual style show luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

Sewing skill demonstrations will be featured and crafts depicting their place in history will be displayed. Outfits to be modeled are all homemade, including wedding dresses, a ring-bearers suit and a hand-crocheted christening gown.

Models will include Cathy Way, Miss Wool Idaho, and her mother, Marilyn Way of Twin Falls.

Door prizes, including macramé work donated by Sue Strobel and Beth Travis, will be awarded. Travis also has donated a terrarium.

Jan Nelson will be accompanist for the style show.

Reservations may be made before Monday by calling Marge Hartnoll at 734-5172. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.75.

Early pregnancy class Monday

TWIN FALLS — The "Early Pregnancy Class" will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room on the third floor of the annex building adjacent to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at 737-2260.

Monday bridge location moved

TWIN FALLS — Monday Party Bridge will be moved to the YPCA building. Play is held at 1 p.m. each Monday. Everyone is welcome and no partners are needed.

Snake River Lions to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Out Restaurant. Howard Johnston, president, will conduct a planning session on the Idaho High School State Rodeo Finals to be sponsored by the organization.

Symphony election planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra's annual business meeting and election of officers is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho music room.

Garden club to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mary Anderson's home at 822 El Monte in Twin Falls. Lt. Jim Kistler will speak on "Crime Prevention in the Home."

Inter-faith study group will meet

TWIN FALLS — Inter-Faith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are invited and child care is provided.

Head Start sponsors flea market

JEROME — The Jerome Head Start will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday next to Correll Photo on East Main Street in Jerome. Profits from the sale will go to expand and improve the playground area. To donate items or reserve table space call 324-3615.

Oakley man to be honored

OAKLEY — Steve Paskett of Twin Falls will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center in Oakley. Friends and relatives are invited. Paskett, who was born April 7, 1892, in Grove Creek, Utah. He has three children, Margaret Wells of Oakley, Ernest Paskett of Boise and Phillip (Lad) Cummins of Yakima, Wash., and eight grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Writer says pageants exploit children

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Not far from where I live, there is a small town that probably has more Little Miss Pageants per capita per year than anywhere else this side of the moon.

Little Miss Pageants are contests open to little girls ages 3 through 12. The contestants are herded onto a stage where they spend a couple of hours posing, parading and otherwise showing off to a panel of judges and an appreciative audience of parents, relatives and friends of the families. The little miss who puts on the best performance — the cutest, most precious, adorable, little darling of the group — is judged the winner and crowned "Little Miss Whatever." During her reign, she will ride in parades, wearing her rhinestone crown, waving to admiring crowds. She will also represent her sponsor at

such things as groundbreakings, fashion shows and county fairs.

For the rest of the field? "Well, there's always next time."

I have a friend in this small town who has witnessed these little girls being primed and prepared for weeks and months before their performances. She has told me stories of little girls who suffer cramps in their stomachs for days before a pageant. Of little girls who visit the beauty parlor and then refuse to play with other children for fear of musing their hair. Of little girls who are under such stress that they cry at the slightest frustration.

About a year ago, a reporter from that small town's daily called to interview me about Little Miss Pageants. The article she was writing was never printed. I have to wonder whether it was suppressed by certain influential supporters of the Little Miss Pageants.

So, I've decided to interview myself.

Q. John, what do you think about Little Miss Pageants?
A. I think they are unhealthy places for children. It is wrong for adults to orchestrate rivalry among children, particularly at a time in their lives when we should be teaching them how to build positive, cooperative relationships.

Even worse, these pageants sell little girls the implicit idea that one's personal worth is primarily a function of how pretty or cute you are. These are not values we should teach children. Because they promote a false view of oneself, they are as damaging to the self-esteem of the winners as the losers.

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April 5 Pork and kraut	April 7 Bingo 1 p.m.
April 6 Beef and noodle	April 7 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
April 7 Tamale pie	Grocery delivery
April 8 Easter dinner	Bingo 7 p.m.
April 10 roast turkey	April 8 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
April 11 Center closed	Blood pressure
April 11 Center closed	from 9:30 to noon.
(Menu subject to change)	Pinocchio 1 p.m.
Activities:	Jackpot, bus at 4:15
April 5 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	p.m.
April 6 Pinocchio 1 p.m.	April 9 Band practice 1 p.m.
April 6 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	April 10 Center closed
	April 11 Dance 1:30 p.m.


Diary helps patients

Chicago Tribune

"Cancer is a difficult concept for anybody to understand, but it seems especially hard for teenagers to learn to live with the disease and its disabilities. Part of the reason, according to the Ohio Cancer Information Service, is that there are no adequate publications that attempt to deal with teenagers on their own terms about the disease. That's why the group, which is part of Ohio State University, has developed a comic-book diary that is intended to help teenagers get in touch with their feelings and fears

about what's happening to their bodies.

Entitled "What It Is That I Have, Don't Want, Didn't Ask For, Can't Give Back and How I Feel About It," the booklet covers 20 topics important to adolescents with cancer. The book contains some humor, serious information on the disease and its treatment, quotes from other teenagers and artwork to motivate the patients to write down their own feelings. To find out what the teenagers really need to discuss, the group surveyed teen-age cancer patients in Michigan, Colorado and Ohio.



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
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
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Those camouflaged gerunds can get you into trouble

The first time you ever encountered a gerund, you probably didn't notice it much. They are hard to see.

You were sitting in your English class; it was your junior year in high school, and you were enduring the hour while your teacher tried desperately to interest the class in something called "verbals."

"A gerund is a verbal," the teacher

said. "It functions as a noun. Like a noun, it can serve as the subject of a sentence, but like a verb, it can have an object."

The object of your interest at the time happened to be the boy across the aisle and whether or not he would invite you to the picnic.

Gerunds then were annoying insects released by your teacher to keep you

from thinking your own thoughts. At best, they were just one more thing you'd have to know for the weekly test.

Come New Year's Day, 1982, and you have forgotten both the boy and the gerunds. Once more, you resolve to read more and to write and speak correctly.

As you begin writing down your

resolutions, you realize that you have resolved this same resolution before. It occurs to you that keeping resolutions require (or should it be "requires") more determination than you have shown in the past.

But how can you determine which verb form to use?

"Resolutions" is a noun, and it comes just before the verb. All this is

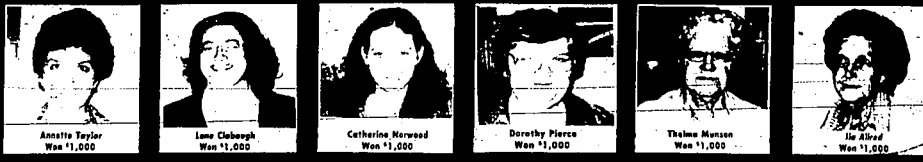
happening quickly in your mind, and in the heat of creation, you opt for "resolutions" as subject and put down "require" for the verb.

Too bad. It is the keeping that requires determination, not the resolutions themselves. You have just become a victim of a gerund attack. You might try to avoid the problem by avoiding gerunds entirely, but

gerunds — being the well-camouflaged and sneaky infiltrators that they are — sooner or later will get you again.

The only thing to do is to capture that gerund as quickly as possible, even if it takes a "little time, separate it from its object, and give it its rightful place in the sentence.

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Summers Eve

Disposable Deodorant Wipes

2 pk.

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Modess Super Napkins

SAVE 16¢

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40-ct.

Sure & Natural Maxi Shields

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30-ct.

Carefree Panty Shields

SAVE 20¢

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Less Manufacturer's Refund: **-.75¢**

Your Cost: **\$1.44**

75¢ REFUND OFFER

Send each register receipt with this coupon plus the black bar Code, bottom of package, with your name, address, and telephone number to: Nature's Remedy 30's, P.O. Box 302, Bismarck, ND 58103. Limit one per household. Expires September 30, 1982.

GET \$1.75 IN CASH & COUPON

Try Oxy-5, acne-pimple medication and get a \$7.5 cash refund plus a \$1.00 coupon good on the purchase of Oxy Wash™ antibacterial skin wash.

NOW \$2.49

\$1.75 CASH & COUPON OFFER

To receive your cash refund and coupon, send your registered return paper from an Oxy-5 canister to: Day-3 Refund Office, P.O. Box PM 021, El Paso, TX 79968. Offer expires October 31, 1982. Limit one per household.

Jeno Plain Pizza Mix 12.5-oz. **\$1.05**

Appian Way Pizza Thick Crust 21-oz. **\$1.79**

Betty Crocker 12.5-oz. **\$1.43**

Nalley's 8-oz. **75¢**

Nalley's 8-oz. **91¢**

Cache Valley Cheese 16-oz. **\$2.49**

Cache Valley Cheese 16-oz. **\$2.69**

Cache Valley Cheese 16-oz. **\$2.99**

Land-O-Lakes Margarine 16-oz. **59¢**

Kraft Margarine 16-oz. **75¢**

Krusteaz 12-oz. **\$1.29**

Grandma's Molasses 24-oz. **\$2.69**

Nalley's Sweet Pickles 27-oz. **\$1.79**

Lawry's Seasoned Salt 8.5-oz. **\$1.35**

Lawry's Garlic Salt 5.5-oz. **\$1.45**

Eggo Waffles 17-oz. **\$1.29**

El Charrito 3-oz. **\$1.00**

Dentyne Gum 18-ct. **39¢**

Curtis Assorted Flavors 2.5-oz. **25¢**

Demet's Turtles Candy 4-oz. **\$1.29**

Demet's Turtles Candy 12-oz. **\$3.79**

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 40-oz. **\$2.79**

Hershey's Kisses 9-oz. **\$1.79**

Hershey's 14-oz. **\$2.49**

Reese's 9-oz. **1.75**

Reese's 16-oz. **\$2.49**

Hershey's 9-oz. **\$1.75**

Hershey's 12-oz. **\$2.09**

M & M 16-oz. **\$2.19**

Bortz Choc. 2-oz. **85¢**

Bortz Choc. 1-oz. **35¢**

Bortz Choc. 8-oz. **\$1.49**

Bortz Choc. 4-oz. **\$1.13**

Bortz Choc. 4-oz. **\$1.49**

Bortz Choc. 3-oz. **\$1.43**

Brown & Haley 1-oz. **25¢**

Brown & Haley 1-oz. **25¢**

Hershey's Kisses in Foil 14-oz. **\$2.49**

Hershey's Kisses in Foil 6-oz. **\$1.75**

Hershey's Kisses in Foil 6-oz. **\$1.19**

Nail Polish

Cutex Assorted Colors

SAVE 10¢

99¢

each

Welch's Grape Juice 64-oz. **\$2.79**

N'ice Lozenges 16-ct. **79¢**

Menthol Eucalyptus

N'ice Lozenges 8-ct. **49¢**

Menthol Mint, Citrus, Eucalyptus

Fixodent Denture Adhesive 1.5-oz. **\$1.79**

Hair Spray

Style Super Non-Aerosol

8-oz. **\$1.79**

Shampoo

Body on Tap Normal

SAVE 10¢

\$1.69

7-oz.

Hair Spray

Vitalis Super-Hold-Pump

SAVE 10¢

\$1.79

5-oz.

SHOP AT SAFEWAY AND SAVE

Cat Chow

Purina

SAVE 14¢

\$2.57

4-lb.

Cat Chow

Purina Country Blend

SAVE 14¢

\$2.71

4-lb.

"Egg Art"

Easter Egg Decorating Kit

12-ct. **\$1.59**

Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Supreme

Save 6¢

\$1.69

23.5-oz.

Pie Filling

Wilderness Blueberry

SAVE 10¢

\$1.49

21-oz.

Frostings

Betty Crocker In a Box

SAVE 10¢

\$1.29

15.4-oz.

Safflower Oil

Hollywood

SAVE 6¢

\$2.29

32-oz.

Cake Mixes

Betty Crocker Super Moist Assorted

SAVE 10¢

89¢

18.5-oz.

Disposable Lighter

Crickle

each **79¢**

R-T-S Frosting

Vanilla, Milk Chocolate, Cherry, Sour Cream, White, Cream Cheese, Chocolate, Orange, Raspberry

SAVE 20¢

\$1.29

16.5-oz.

Bausch & Lomb

Saline Solution Daily Cleaner Lens Lubricant

8-oz. **\$2.35**

1.5-oz. **\$2.79**

0.5-oz. **\$2.89**

Cool Whip

Bird's Eye

89¢

8-oz.

Filters

Mr. Coffee

89¢

100-ct.

A Little Bit More.

SAFEWAY

Grethel's style called spirited, colorful

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Henry Grethel, who has gained nationwide popularity in the two years that he's been designing clothes for men, wouldn't say where his own light-brown tweed suit came from.

No, he said with a laugh, it wasn't his, because he gets so used to seeing his own designs that he usually opts for "some European designer" when dressing himself.

Grethel was in Philadelphia last week to sell his designs.

"It's that easy, hands-in-the-pocket kind of American look," Grethel said before a show of his collection. He was right. His clothes have a spirited, easy look to them, and he's known for color.

For example, a man's white, zip-front, sleeveless leather vest topped a putty-and-white-striped shirt, or a blazer came in soft stripes of pink and blue. For women (for whom he's been designing only one year), Grethel combines oranges, purples, blues and lodes in a striped, two-piece dress that comes with a short tunic blouse gathered above the knee skirt.

And how successful are Grethel's spirited and colorful designs?

"His volume has doubled, tripled. It's phenomenal," said Joyce Han-

merchandising.

His prices, by the way, are in the upper-middle range — \$25 to \$37.50 for shirts. Too pricey for you? "Only the very rich," responds Grethel, quoting some previous sage, "can wear very cheap clothes."

Asked whom he considered his competition, he said: "Calvin Klein."

Easter means thinking about more than bonnets. If you've got children, you're looking forward to the season of egg and chocolate stains, and the Guild of Professional Dry Cleaners offers these hints: For egg stains, water will usually eliminate the stain. If you catch it early enough. If not, head quickly to the dry cleaners. Chocolate is a bit stickier. Blot away the excess with a damp sponge, unless the garment is made of silk, satin or taffeta. In those cases, the guild recommends a direct trip to the cleaners without any home remedies in between. For other fabrics, take them to the cleaners once you've blotted them.

Indian jewelry is a must for all of the Santa Fe fashions Ralph Lauren and his ilk have shipped to stores all over the country. Variations of traditional concha belts and squash blossom necklaces, or modern interpretations of turquoise and coral stones are available in just about every kind of design and price range.

But for the real real thing, here's an excellent source: The Zuni Craftsman

Cooperative, the official marketing arm of the Zuni tribal government for authentic jewelry and artifacts, offers a mail-order jewelry catalogue for \$2, and the nicest thing that it does is to "cut out the 'middle-man' and bring down the prices. (Without such direct buying, markups could be as high as

400 percent.) Jewelry prices range from \$11 for a butterfly ring in turquoise to a squash-blossom necklace and earrings in turquoise for \$1,042. Most items are under \$100.

The 15-page brochure is in color and offers more than 70 authentic Zuni jewelry designs (no belts).



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Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls needs someone to help with children in its after school program. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a volunteer to help organize clothing for distribution. Call Janice Stone at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for various tasks. Call Arion Call at 733-2964.

A Big Brother is needed for a young boy in the Hailey area. Call Chuck Hilligan at 768-3384.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Jones at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Hansen lists honor students

HANSEN — Hansen High School officials have announced the honor roll for the third 8-week period.

Students named to the "A" honor roll were: Ann Morrill and Shane Will; seventh grade; Georgann Bradley and Shayne Stimpson, eighth grade; and Toyya Reed, ninth grade.

"B" honor roll students were: Lau Ron Barnard, Mike Bennett, Danny Ethridge, Mike Gibson, Erica Moore, Audra Urie, Amy Williams and Brenda Worden, seventh grade; Jodi

Bennett, Jan Drury, Scott Ethington and Jeff Kidd, eighth grade; Shawna Zechmann, Bryan Hanks, Teresa Jones, ninth grade; Eric Ethington, Robert Harris, Doug Larson, Craig Stanger and Clayton Walker, sophomores; Jane Campbell, Rob Dehant, Billy Denny, Audrene Higgins, Travis Lierman, Angie Ordaz, Brenda Miller and Dianne Trevey, juniors; Lindy Clarke, Gene Denney, Elva Harris, Laura Hite, Allen Kahn, Teresa McGuire, Mirja Raulson, Cooper Urie, seniors.

Save \$7.35



SAFeway

with these valuable SAFeway COUPONS!

Let Safeway help you save. Shown here are \$7.35 worth of coupons that you can redeem this week. No additional purchase is necessary.

SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Rice-A-Roni <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Syrup <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Toothpaste <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Milk of Magnesia <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Fixodent <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>
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SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Wild Rice <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Dog Food <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Oxy Scrub <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Correctol <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Diet Aid <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>
SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Tissue <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 25¢ Off The list price of Dog Food <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 35¢ Off The list price of Lotion & Conditioning <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 35¢ Off The list price of Unisom <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Preparation H <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>
SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Napkins <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Weich's <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 30¢ Off The list price of Mouthwash <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 25¢ Off The list price of Shampoo or Conditioner <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 35¢ Off The list price of Home Perm <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>
SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Freezer Bags <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Carrot Cake <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 40¢ Off The list price of Mouthwash <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 30¢ Off The list price of Shampoo <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 25¢ Off The list price of Shampoo & Conditioner <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>
SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Disposable Razor <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 35¢ Off The list price of Home Perm <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Hair Spray <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 25¢ Off The list price of Neo-Synephrine <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>	SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Lotion & Conditioning <small>LIMIT ONE COUPON</small> <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 17, 1982.</small>



ROSS CURTIS

WILLIAM DENNEY



TIMOTHY GOTT

SCOTT OSBORNE



STEVEN SHOUSE

DAN THOMPSON

Kimberly Legion names 6 delegates

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76 is sponsoring six East End boys to Boys' State May 30 to June 5 at Boise State University.

Delegates chosen were Steven Brent Shouse, son of Bob Shouse, and William Arthur Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valieu, all of Hansen; Scott Eugene Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Osborne, and Dan P. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon P. Thompson, all of Kimberly; Ross James Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, and Timothy Jon Gott, son of Mrs. Arvilla Gott, all of Murtaugh.

Shouse is active in football, basketball and track and is a member of the annual staff, the school paper staff, Future Farmers of America and H-Club.

Denny, junior class vice-president, is co-editor of the annual staff and is active in football and basketball. He is a member of the the National Honor Society.

Osborne served as freshman class president and is a member of K-Club, band and the National Honor Society. He participates in football, wrestling and track.

Thompson is sports editor and photographer of the annual staff, a member of the school newspaper staff and is active in high school sports. He has coached flag football and was a basketball assistant at the YFCA and coached little league baseball.

Curtis has been student body secretary and is an Explorer Scout.

Gott is student body vice president and is a member of M-Club, ski club, drama club, band and chorus. He is active in football, basketball and track.

Acting lab plans 'Bus Stop'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Acting Lab will present "Bus Stop," a three-act comedy by William Inge, at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the high school cafeteria-auditorium.

Leading roles are played by Sydney Wells, Lanning Morrison, Karen Pettigall, Carol Milling, Mark Akerman, Brendan Huggins, Pait Haye and Tyrone Martinez.

The comedy relates the public to an overnight scrap between stubborn, appealing people blocked in a depot by a snowstorm. Cherie, one of the passengers, has been pursued and kidnapped by a cowboy with the "romantic methods of a bull" according to Pierre Fontaines, publicity chairman.

Counterpoint to the main intrigue is the bus driver's and cafe owner's special relationship, the first taste of romance of a young girl and the different life experiences of the other characters.

Admission price is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children accompanied by an adult with students admitted free with high school activity card.

Two more productions are planned this year, George Orwell's "1984" to be presented in April and Woody Allen's "Don't Drink The Water" in May.

B & L MEAT

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We Will Come To You!

We Also Have A Smokehouse In Operation

CALL US ANYTIME. 543-5920 or 543-6829

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Westinghouse
Appliances

SCRATCH & DENT SALE!

We're selling all our floor
models and demonstrators
at close-out prices!

Some Scratched. Some Dented.
All fully factory warranted!

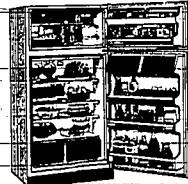
REFRIGERATORS

18 Cu. Ft.
Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer
With Cantilevered
Adjustable Shelves

Reg. \$699.95 w/t

NOW... **\$599** w/t

3 Only



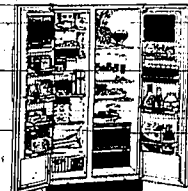
White-Westinghouse
Model R1182

Side-by-Side
Frost-Free 19.2
cu. ft. with large
crisper and
meat pan.

Reg. \$879.40 w/t

NOW... **\$699** w/t

3 Only



White-Westinghouse
Model R5192A

Side-by-Side
Frost-Free
19.6 cu. ft.

1 ONLY

Reg. \$949.40 w/t

NOW... **\$759** w/t



White-Westinghouse
Model R5196A

13 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator

Reg. \$519.95 w/t

NOW... **\$419** w/t



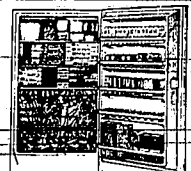
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Model R5130

FREEZERS

Upright
16.1 Cu. Ft.
Reg. \$519.95

NOW... **\$399**

Model FU161

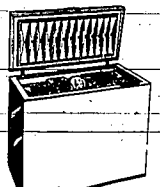


White-Westinghouse
Model FU161

Chest
16.4 Cu. Ft.
Reg. \$499.95

NOW... **\$419**

Model FC164



White-Westinghouse

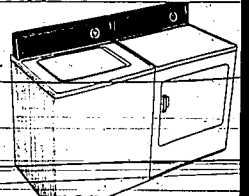
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LA 395 Washer
Reg. \$429.95

NOW... **\$375** w/t

DE 395 Dryer
Reg. \$329.95

NOW... **\$275** w/t



White-Westinghouse
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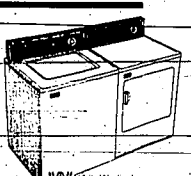
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LA 495 Washer
Reg. \$469.95

NOW... **\$399** w/t

DE 495 Dryer
Reg. \$349.95

NOW... **\$299** w/t



White-Westinghouse
Models LA495/DE495A

RANGES

KF 535 Floor Model

1 ONLY, Almond Color

Reg. \$649.95 w/t

NOW... **\$499** w/t

KF 230 Floor Model

Reg. \$399.95 w/t

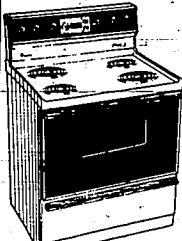
NOW... **\$329** w/t

KF 530 Floor Model

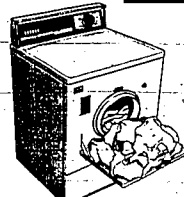
1 ONLY, White

Reg. \$539.95

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White-Westinghouse
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Front Load Washer
Demo Model

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Small Dent on Top

Reg. \$679.40

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STOCK UP TODAY

WARD'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONTEREY JACK lb. **\$1.69**

CARRAWAY lb. **\$1.79**

16" Pizza Starters - Fresh Daily
(Crust, Cheese & Sauce)

COME IN TODAY!!!
PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

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Across from Smiths,
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Save
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Steel folding chairs with enamel finish. Buy 4 and save \$16 total! Available in bronze only.

DOORBUSTER



Our Reg. 4.67

3.37

Stash Your Trash In Handy 50-count Plastic Trash Bags
Sturdy bags are 15 mils thick for added strength. Fit 20 to 30-gallon-size cans.

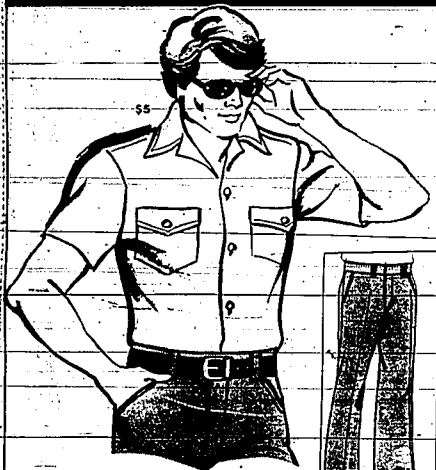
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GE® 3-way Bulb
Kmart® Sale Price **88¢**
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Pack of 4 GE® Bulbs
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Save! GE® Light Bulbs
Three-way or pack of four bulbs.



\$5

Our Reg. 6.96

Men's Smartly Tailored Polyester Sport Shirt

Polyester knit shirts are a wardrobe essential for spring in a selection of handsome solid colors. Our 100% Men's - Woven - And - Double - Knit - Polyester Pants That Stretch. In Solid Colors.....\$8



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Misses' Fashion Tees

Many styles: polyester/cotton, more.



Our Reg. 78¢

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Package Of 50 Paper Lunch Bags

5 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 10 3/4" bags with square bottoms.

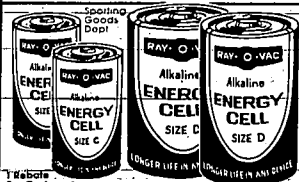


Our Reg. 1.28

68¢

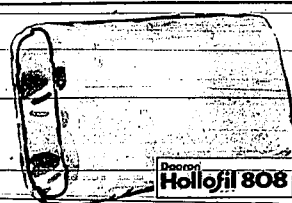
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Clear plastic wrap. 12" x 100' roll. Save.



Kmart® Sale Price 1.26
Less Factory Rebate -1.25
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Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate 1¢
2 "C" Or "D" Alkaline Batteries
Return \$1 refund coupon, proof of purchase, and this ad to Ray-O-Vac® to receive the 1.25 refund. Save today.

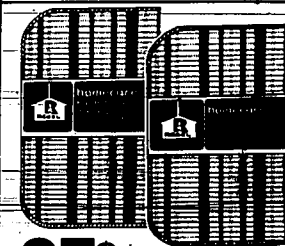


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Dacron 808® Polyester-fill Pillow

Polyester/cotton tick. Boxed and saved.



97¢

Waffle-weave Cotton Dishcloths

Colorfully striped. 13x15-in. cloths. Save!

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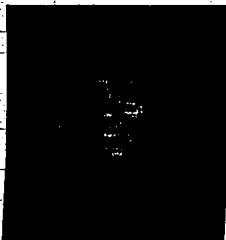
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Engagements



Elizabeth Gibney

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. John Patrick Gibney of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to James Brian Steinhover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Steinhover of Glendale, Calif.

Miss Gibney, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Steinhover, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, both will graduate from the University of Idaho in May.

The couple plans a June wedding.



Cindy May

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James A. May of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia "Deanne" (Cindy), to Kevin Charles Paulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulin, all of Jerome.

Miss May, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, attends Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

Paulin, a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, farms south of Jerome.

The couple plans a May 1 wedding.



Kim Byrne

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byrne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Kirk Merle Edge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Edge of Challis.

Miss Byrne, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends College of Southern Idaho.

Edge is employed by Quality Electric.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding at the Magic Valley Christian Center.

Melody Jean Britt

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Britt of Kimberly announces the engagement of their daughter, Melody Jean, to Norman LeRoy Hatke, son of Kenneth Hatke of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Verna Paladini of Twin Falls.

Miss Britt, a 1979 graduate of

Kimberly High School, is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hatke, a 1979 graduate of Highlands High School in Sacramento, is employed by D & B Supply Co.

The couple plans a May 15 wedding at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Society opposes development

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Audubon Society has joined the Idaho Thousand Springs Foundation in opposing commercial development of the natural springs in the Hagerman Valley.

At its annual business meeting last week, the Prairie Falcon chapter also voted to oppose the use of compound 10-80, a coyote poison banned in 1972 that may be reintroduced in limited use, spokeswoman Judy Couch said.

Other stands taken by the chapter were: opposition to President Ronald Reagan's proposal to sell 5 percent of public lands; re-enactment of the Clean Air and Clean Water acts; and reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act.

The chapter also will set up a fund for injured birds of prey. The raptor rehabilitation fund will be financed with money from recycling aluminum cans.

Six directors were elected to the board. They are Jack Trotter, Twin Falls; Lenny Ames, Heyburn; Margaret Pratt, Twin Falls; Mike Heath, Castleford; Edna Jakway, Twin Falls; and Jim Ater, Murtaugh.

Daily Recipe

Mrs. Charles Hancock
574 Glacier, Jerome

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Graham cracker crust
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 can (6 oz.) pink frozen lemonade

juice of 1 large lemon
1 carton (9 oz.) whipped topping
Prepare or buy graham cracker crust.
Mix remaining ingredients, pour into crust. Chill. Serve plain or coat with fresh or frozen strawberries for an extra pretty look and taste.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

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Cuna women marry young

By ALEX DREHSLER
Copley News Service

PUCURU, Panama — They call themselves "Tule," the people in the land of the Tule republic.

To the outside world, they are known as the Cuna, some 2,500 Indians who inhabit the islands of the San Blas Archipelago and coastal area nearby, the Darien jungle. A dozen hamlets along the Bayano River and three villages across the Colombian border.

Believed to be descended from the pre-Colombian Carib Indians, most of the Cunas — who had lived in jungle villages in the Darien since Spanish Colonial times — picked up their belongings about 150 years ago and deserted the insect-infested jungles for the chain of low-lying coral islands stretching along Panama's Atlantic seaboard.

Among the world's shortest people, the Cuna are generally stocky, with straight, glossy black hair.

Most Cunas have a rich bronze or chocolate skin color.

The well-known exceptions are

albino Cunas who are towheaded with very pale skin and weak eyes. In fact, San Blas has the world's highest incidence of albinism, according to American writer-researcher Avon Neal, a student of the Cuna culture.

The albinos, with their low tolerance for the sun's rays, find men's work difficult in the harsh, tropical climate. The tribe discourages them from marrying, and many albinos choose to live as transvestites. Wearing women's rings and neckties, they cut their hair short in a feminine style, do women's work and are fully accepted in the Cuna community.

Cuna society is matrilineal, with property rights passing through the female line.

Early marriage is the rule. Women select their husbands, and parents make all the arrangements. At an appointed time, the prospective groom is taken by surprise by his male friends and carried, ostensibly against his will, to the bride-to-be's

hut, where he is placed in a hammock beside her.

If he jumps out and flees, he is pursued, recaptured and returned to the girl's hammock, where he may remain or escape once more. If he runs away a third time, the marriage is off. But if he decides to stay, the couple must keep each other awake by talking through the night.

They are then considered wed, and the new husband goes to live in the house of his wife's family.

Divorce, though uncommon, is easy: The man simply takes his few belongings and moves out.

An entire village will celebrate a young girl's coming of age. The pattern for this celebration, which lasts for three days and two nights, is predetermined by custom down to the last gourd full of a potent alcoholic drink made of sugarcane. Guests are expected to drink themselves into a stupor.

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Start seeds indoors now to transplant outside later

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Outdoor planting time is still many weeks away, but it's time now for home gardeners to begin growing at least some of their own flower and vegetable transplants for the upcoming season.

Starting seeds indoors by a sunny window or under artificial lights is one of the more rewarding green-thumb projects. It's a thrifty way to get all the plants you will need when you compare the cost of the packet of seeds to that of commercially grown transplants, and you have the option of growing precisely what you want, rather than taking what is offered at the garden center.

Moreover, nurturing tender seedlings indoors until the sun warms the soil sufficiently to plant them outdoors can be real fun and help to root the lingering winter doldrums. And don't overlook the pleasure that goes with being able to boast that you've grown your plants "all the way" from scratch (seeds).

With modern seed-starting aids, the pitfalls and problems that once went with indoor seed starting have been virtually eliminated. Now, even first-time gardeners can succeed. Sure there are still some old timers set in their ways who may prefer to sow their seeds in a simple coffee can, clay pots or other im-

provised containers, and use soil dug from the back yard, but today's better ways make the venture less risky and certainly more convenient.

Take, for example, the modern peat pots, cubes or blocks, and the clever Jiffy-7's, which quickly expand from small disks to peat pots ready to plant when soaked in water. All these are clean, easy to use, and the advantage of being plantable, pot and all, directly into the garden without disturbing the seedling roots.

The so-called soilless mixtures and starting mediums are far superior to any back yard soil for starting seeds because they are free of insects, soil-borne diseases (and weeds), and usually contain the nutrients to get your seedlings off to a good start. Use these to fill your peat pots and any other containers you choose to use.

Not all of us are fortunate enough to have a greenhouse to start seedlings, but you can succeed just as well without one. Windowsills that get sunshine and good light most of the day, and where temperatures range from 65 to 75 degrees or a little cooler at night, are fine. Covering with plastic helps to hasten germination. Remove covering when seeds sprout.

Where there are no bright windowsills, create your own "sunlight" with plant lights or fluorescent grow lights hung about 3 to 6 inches above

the top of the plants on a table or bench. With these lamps turned on 12 to 16 hours a day, even a moderately warm, airy basement can double as a greenhouse.

One thing to remember is that not all flowers and vegetables require an early start indoors, but for those that do, timing the sowing of the seeds is important. In growing husky transplants, if started too soon, seedlings may end up weak and spindly because they remained indoors too long. On the other hand, seeds started late may not develop into substantial plants by the time they should go outdoors.

With all seeds, the goal should be to have well-leaved-out plants to be set outside when there is no further danger of frost, usually sometime after mid-May. You can determine when to sow by referring to the seed packet label or your seed catalogue and noting the time required for germination, then adding six to eight weeks to this time for the seedlings to develop into sizeable transplants.

Among the annual flowers that should be started indoors for early summer blooms are snapdragons, salvias, morning glories, impatiens, celosias, summer phlox, petunias, lobelias and dwarf dahlias. Some perennials such as rudbeckias and perillachicks will flower the first season if seeds are started early enough.

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Don't miss smell in flower gardens

By JOAN JACKSON
Night-Rider Newspapers

The nose knows there is more to flowers than just a pretty face. Often flowers are chosen for their visual appeal, overlooking one of the pleasures of gardening: the pursuit of fragrance.

For all the fine design in the landscape, the garden still lacks soul, because the one floral attribute to which we are all extremely susceptible is missing: scent," said Rosemary Haight, author of "The Scented Garden."

When the entire garden can so easily be turned into a paradise of sweet perfume and heady aromas, it would seem a shame to forgo this extra dimension for the lack of simple knowledge," she added.

You can turn your own garden into a "paradise of sweet perfume and heady aromas" by choosing fragrant flowers. Exquisite annuals can be combined with the sweetest-smelling roses, bulbs, sweet peas and perennials, as well as the scent of the fruit-tree blossoms.

Rose fragrance is in a class by itself. Rose is more widely used as a perfume and potpourri base than any other scent. The roses best known for their small are the hybrid tea roses with fragrances reminiscent of tea, citrus, fruit, spices and honey, as well as a few that bring to mind the less pleasant odors of stale beer or linseed oil.

Rose specialist George Haight of San Jose, Calif., says that rose fragrance is variable. "Some people find one variety particularly fragrant while another person will get no fragrance. Fragrance can vary with the temperature, time of day and openness of the flower," he says.

If you're planting roses for fragrance, some good choices are Candy Stripe (steak-and-potato pink and white), Chrysler Imperial (crimson), Crimson Glory (red), Double Delight (red and white), Fragrant Cloud (coral-red), Mister Lincoln (red), Oklahoma (black-red), Perfume Delight (pink) and Sutter's Gold (yellow).

Double Delight has a spicy fragrance and Mister Lincoln has a heavy tea and damask fragrance. Chrysler Imperial just smells good, and it is still one of the best red roses," Haight said.

Spring-flowering bulbs are very much in evidence now, and some are sweeter than others. Daffodils and tulips have only a faint fragrance, but you can plant a highly fragrant garden of hyacinth, narcissus and Lily-of-the-valley.

If you miss planting bulbs last fall, you can buy these fragrant beauties blooming in pots now. Put the pots near entryways or open windows to perfume interior spaces. Arrange them so you can sit among the flowers and enjoy the heady smells.

Shrubs with fragrant flowers that last well into summer are another source of sweet smells. Some good choices are the wild lilac Canadensis, honeysuckle, mock orange, some varieties of azalea, and a hybrid rhododendron, common lilac and star jasmine.

Perennials do more than come back for a second blooming season. Many are extremely fragrant, and some have the added bonus of having foliage that is also fragrant when crushed or bruised. Yarrow, golden yarrow, gerard, woodruff, bee balm and sage are five good examples of this double delight.

Among the perennials, the members of the Diastylis family are famous for their good smells. Pinks (also called China pinks or cottage pinks) are well known for their spicy fra-

grance and are widely used as border plants because of their compact growth. Their cousin, the tall-growing carnation, is a showy favorite that has to be staked to help the tall growth. Another cousin, sweet William, has a spicy carnation fragrance.

If you missed planting your roses, neglected to put in carnations, and skipped the narcissus-planting time, you can still have a fragrant garden this spring.

The answer is the quick-growing annuals and perennials that are beginning to show up in garden centers now as six-pack seedlings. It is still early enough in the season to start them from seed in flats as well.

Hares are the best bet for fragrant annuals: **STOCK:** This flower has no competition for outstanding fragrance. A planting of stock two dozen planted fairly close will perfume the air well into summer. They are most noticeably fragrant at night and on overcast days.

A new strain called Trysomic stock is profusely branched and also double-flowering—and they can withstand hot summer days. The Trysomics include both dwarf and tall strains from 12 to 30 inches high; keep the heights in mind when planting.

SWEET PEAS: They usually are planted in late fall for early spring flowering, and you will find those who planted last fall are picking their first fragrant sweet peas now. Some nurseries have seedlings of late-flowering ones.

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Women

Continued from page B1

Though the survey was made a decade ago, Mooney believes her findings are valid. "There's no reason whatsoever the results should not be pertinent today," she says. "The findings would probably be even stronger today."

The large number of dual career couples in the United States is a fact of life resulting from an imbalance precipitated by the industrialization of this country beginning in 1900. "There have been tremendous advances in household technology," she points out. "The burden on women of doing the laundry, gardening, cooking and sewing has diminished. In the past decades, the husband has been work-

ing as hard as he ever was to supply the money, while the wife's economic contribution at home has decreased, with her emphasis now being on the quality of home life."

Today, she believes, there is a moving toward a new stability, where both partners are involved in a more equal sharing of economic responsibilities in a society that is far less agrarian.

But that still leaves the housework and children responsibilities that are generally not shared — the other half of the promise of freedom made by the women's movement a decade ago.

"Women's options are those of enormous sacrifice," Mooney says.

"Either she stays home, or she goes to work and does it all at home, too, and is exhausted. There's no evidence whatsoever to assume men will shoulder responsibility for family life in the same way women did when they were at home."

The only hope, Mooney suggests, is what she calls "sequencing." She predicts both women and business will realize women's participation in the labor force is cyclical. Women, she says, generally work in sequences, often starting out with 10 years to have a career, followed by 10 to raise a family, and then another 30 to have a "totally fulfilling career."

The mother of three children, she says, "Looking after children is in-

credibly important and should be satisfying if you know it's not your life time occupation."

The biggest impact on the labor force of dual career couples, Mooney believes, will be in the "cracking" of age discrimination against women, permitting women 35 and over to rejoin the workforce more easily and in the extension of vacation time from the traditional two weeks to three or four."

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By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

If you are a strong advocate of getting the chemicals and preservatives out of foods, then you might be interested in the latest boon to healthy living: natural toothpaste.

Working Woman magazine reports that Tom's of Maine Inc. will soon be introducing a line of such wholesome toothpastes into health food stores.

The all-natural dentifrice will be free of all the preservatives, dyes and artificial sweeteners often found in other commercial brands. That doesn't mean the new toothpaste is going to be tasteless, though. It will

come in three flavors — spearmint, cinnamon and fennel (that ought to wake you up in the morning).

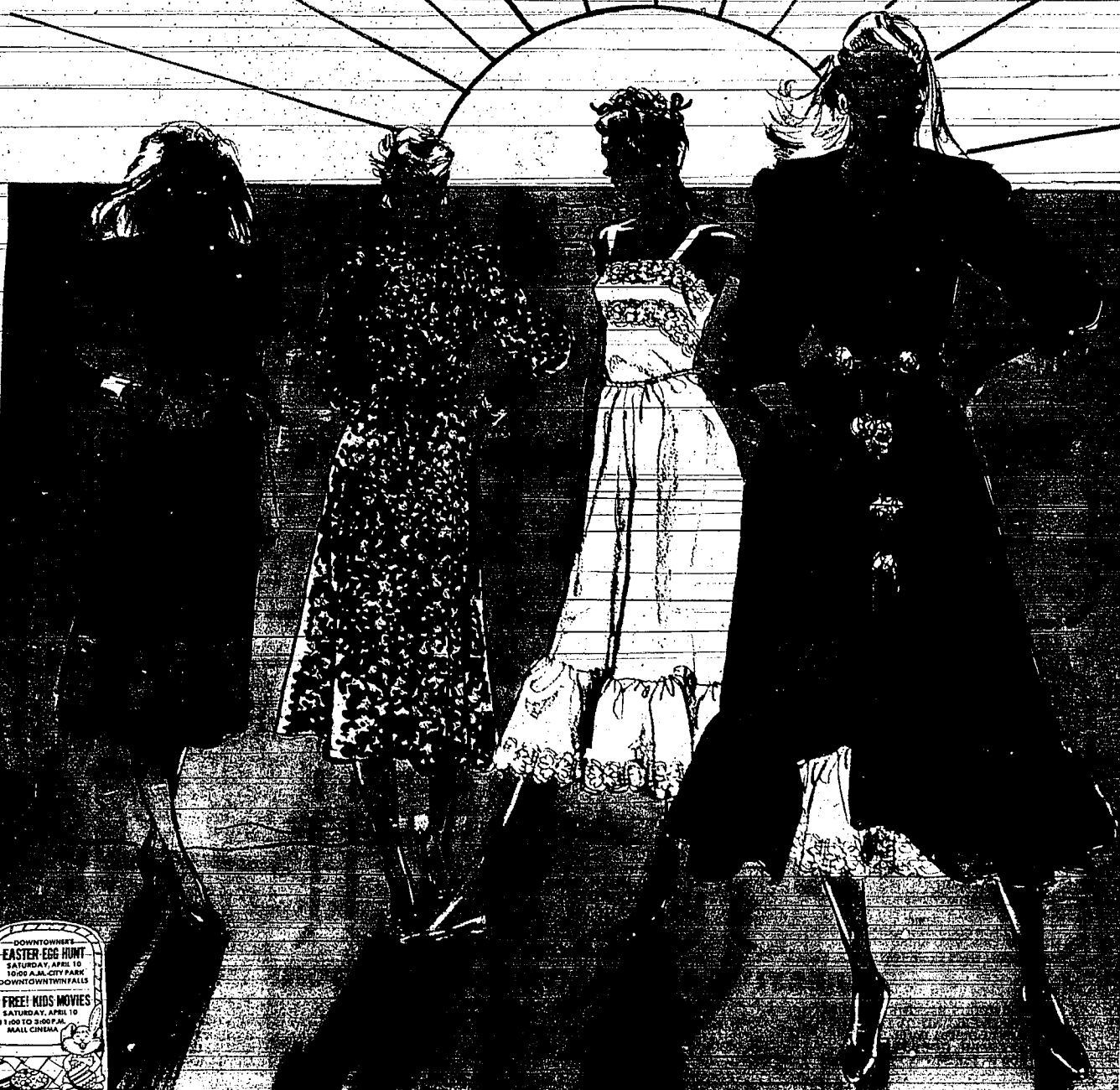
Each tube contains a blend of fine chalk, mild cleanser from coconut oil, vegetable glycerin, seaweed extract and natural flavors. The spearmint and cinnamon flavors are available with flu. 35 for \$1.90 for 3 ounces.

For more information, contact Tom's of Maine Inc., Railroad Avenue, Kennebunk, Me. 04043.

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MAIL CINEMA



Four-year-old Mitchell Neibaur of Paul "limbers up" his trigger finger at the gun show held Saturday at CSI

Good as gold

Gun-show dealers say firearms are an excellent investment

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dressed in a buckskin jerkin, with a French fur-trapper's stocking cap on his head, Eddy Kelsey of Springdale looks like he'd sell guns to the Indians.

And the heavy beadwork, Indian choker around his neck tends to make you wonder exactly what kind of a deal he would drive for one of the Winchester's lying on the table in front of him.

Would a squaw with good teeth get him to part with the .30-07, but the .25-35 caliber beauty with the worn saddle ring should fetch him at least a fine appraisal.

Actually, Kelsey works at a cement factory and part-time on a ranch near Burley.

His gun-selling expedition to the Filer-Kidwells Club gun show Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho was just a natural extension of his gun-collecting hobby — a lucrative extension. Despite his limited arsenal of 20 guns, he grossed about \$1,200 at a gun show in Salt Lake City in February.

"I do pretty good," Kelsey says, "unless, like in Salt Lake, I turn around and spend it on more guns."

"Re-Invest — it," he corrects

himself with a laugh, "I re-invest it."

Kelsey figures that guns are literally almost as good as gold in terms of investment. Well-kept firearms can increase up to 20 percent in value per year — depending on the firearm and how good a deal you struck originally.

"Governments issue 45 automatics, for instance, are currently in vogue and are multiplying quickly in value, he says. A pistol that was bought for \$100 to \$150 a few years ago, is going for \$250 and up now."

"The German stuff is really going up," he says, "since the arms manufacturers have started switching to Japan. The Japanese make good stuff, but people just don't want to buy it."

As a result of the survivalist movement and increasing violent crime, many people are interested in guns less for hunting or collecting and more for self-protection, many dealers feel.

To improve his profit margin, Kelsey says he is trying to get more into handguns.

"I can turn the pistols faster," he says. "Forty-five automatics are going really good. Survivalists again. People want something to defend themselves with."

Ron Evans of Salt Lake City, on



One spectator came dressed 'appropriately' for the show

the other hand, is a small collector and dealer who has no illusions about making a large profit in arms dealing.

Collecting 1903 Springfield military rifles is his hobby, and he is selling a few to make some room in his collection, to raise funds for another rifle and to socialize with other collectors.

"It's just strictly pleasure," he says. "If anybody goes out to make money dealing, they're in the wrong business."

The Springfield, which served American troops in two world wars and a handful of Latin American

interventions, are a key to the past for Evans.

"I've learned more about history doing this than anything else," he says. "The guns made history. I'm not saying for me. Before, I would never open a book on it."

Although he is not trying to support himself through the gun business, Evans would agree with Kelsey that firearms are an excellent investment.

"I've never seen a gun go down in value," he says. "People will always buy a gun; people will stop eating to own a gun."

Cassia voters will decide on bond issue

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District voters will decide Tuesday whether they will approve an \$8.75 million bond issue.

Money from the proposed bonds would finance a building project to replace deteriorating and overcrowded facilities in the district.

A 3 percent increase in enrollment this year — mainly in the elementary grades — has created overcrowded conditions in the district's schools.

Moreover, studies of area hospital birth records indicate that the enrollment growth will continue for the next several years, says Superintendent Norman Hurst.

Especially hard hit have been Oakley-Elementary, Malta-Elementary and Overland Elementary in Burley, all old buildings.

Under the proposed building plan, all three buildings would be replaced with new schools.

A 12- to 14-room building would be built in both Malta and Oakley, and a 25- to 28-room building in Burley would replace Overland Elementary.

In addition, crowded classes at Decio Elementary would be relieved through a six- to eight-classroom expansion there.

The balance of the bond issue would pay for additional vocational education facilities for the Burley High School, auto-mechanics and building-construction programs.

If the voters approve the bonds, construction would begin in late spring or early summer. The fall of 1984 has been set as a target date for completion of the projects.

When completed, the new facilities will meet the space needs of the district for the next 10 to 12 years, Hurst says.

The last successful bond issue in the district was in 1973. The \$3 million it raised paid for a building program that included Burley Junior High School, Decio Elementary School and several remodeling projects.

All residents of the district, 18 and older, are eligible to vote. Although prior registration is not necessary, an elector's oath to verify residency must be signed the day of the election.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at these locations:

- Burley High School
- Dworsak Elementary School in Burley
- Southwest Elementary School in Burley
- Overland Elementary School in Burley
- Springdale School in Burley
- The Unity Light and Power Co. off Overland Avenue in Burley
- The Bean Growers warehouse in Milner
- Oakley High School gym
- Decio City Hall
- The Raft River hot lunch building, in the Elementary
- Albion Elementary School
- The Stan Campbell residence in Juniper

Candidates must file by Wednesday

For upcoming May 25 primary election

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week marks the start of a process that will not end until the final votes are counted in early November.

By Wednesday, the final deadline for the filing of candidacy declarations and nominating petitions, voters should know which candidates are running for offices ranging from governor to county clerk.

Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general; the Legislature and Idaho's two congressional seats must file their candidacy papers with the Secretary of State's Office no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday in order to appear on the May 25 primary ballot.

Candidates for the state's district-court judgeships also must file their candidacies with the secretary of state by that deadline.

In the eight-county Magic Valley area, candidates will be filing with their respective county clerks to run for the offices of county clerk and sheriff.

District county commissioner seats, sheriff and county corner offices up for election are county commissioner, clerk, assessor, trea-

surer and prosecuting attorney.

With the exception of the district-court races, the primary will determine which candidates will represent their respective parties in November.

The primary election holds a separate role in the election of the state's district-court judges. In the Fifth Judicial District, which comprises the eight-county Magic Valley region, all five current judges are seeking election to four-year terms.

Voters throughout the judicial district will vote for each of the five positions. The primary election generally is the final vote in these races. Only when a candidate fails to obtain a majority of the votes cast in the primary is a run-off election between the two highest vote-getters scheduled for November.

Voters also will go to the polls in May to choose school-board trustees. These elections will be held throughout the state on May 16. Voters will select one or two members for their local school boards, depending on how the positions are staggered.

Candidates for those positions must file declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions no later than April 30.

'New' homeowners must file for property tax exemption

TWIN FALLS — Property owners who did not apply for the homeowners' exemption in 1981 have until June 15 to file an application for the property tax reduction.

The measure exempts 20 percent, or up to \$10,000, of a home's market value for property tax purposes.

For the first time, the Idaho Legislature has approved a measure that will continue the tax reduction granted last year to homeowners still living in the same residence. In past

years, the Legislature has required property owners to file applications each year, regardless of whether they had received the exemption in the preceding year.

"But anyone else still will have to make application in order to receive the exemption for 1982," says Dorby Hamby, the Twin Falls County assessor.

Applications can be filed with the assessor's office during normal business hours.



Tables full of hand guns, rifles and shotguns were on display and for sale at the gun show, which will continue today

Filer benefit auction offers everything from fertilizer to fishing gear

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — "Seventy-five, 75, 75, now 36, 35, 25, now 27 1/2. Don't wear your jaws out now."

"Forty, now 40, 41, hey boys, 45, now 42 1/2, now 47 1/2. Hey, Paul, we got a price on these. Give me 46, 37 1/2, now 40, now 40 once, 41 1/2. It's for a good cause," auctioneer Gary Osborne, of the Lyle Masters auction company, cried at Saturday's Filer Chamber of Commerce auction.

Proceeds from the auction, held at the county fairgrounds, will benefit community projects sponsored by the chamber.

"We've got to see how we come out" before we decide how the profits will be allocated, chamber President Paul Shetter said after the sale.

The chamber's proposed projects include constructing

a sidewalk in front of the elementary school and beautifying the city by planting trees on Yakima Street, Shetter said.

Saturday's auction offered everything from furniture and fishing gear to fertilizer and farm equipment.

Most of the new and used inventory was sold on consignment by businesses and individuals, with a percentage going to the chamber's community fund.

In addition, many seed companies, markets, beauty salons and other businesses contributed their goods and services for door prizes.

Hundreds of prospective buyers from throughout the Magic Valley filled the Tom Park's Pavilion and inspected the farm equipment displayed outdoors, at the fairgrounds.

Filer citizens came to support the chamber's event and listen to the good-humored sales pitch of Osborne.

"No marajuana, just one fruit tree, I guess," he shouted to the crowd.

Referring to a fishing rod made in Korea, Osborne said, "Boy, it came a long way on this one. He's got it, you might need this to go fishing. Beats a willow."

Most out-of-town visitors, like Marilyn Monson of Wendell, were farmers looking for a good deal.

Since it is the off season for farming, Monson said he attends auctions regularly. "It's the social event of the year. That's what all the farmers do."

Another Wendell farmer, Tim Moore, said the "price of new stuff is so high," buying used farm implements that need repair is the only way to go.

Nevada cattle rancher Dave Smith, who owns a home in Twin Falls, said he came to the Filer auction because it is cheaper to buy tractors in Idaho. He then ships them to a California tractor dealer he supplies.

Other purchasers, like Gary Majors of Gooding, who walked away with mattresses he will sell in his new and used furniture store, admitted that he is attracted to the excitement of an auction and likes to listen to the lyrical chant of the auctioneer.

Osborne auctioned off everything in sight, including black puppies waiting in a cardboard box.

"We got some dawgs here," he bellowed. "You guys want a pup? You got a dollar? You got a dollar and a quarter? Wait a minute, we might make more money. What do you mean you have to ask your mom? Your normal teasing young buyer. 'Pay first, ask your mom later!'"

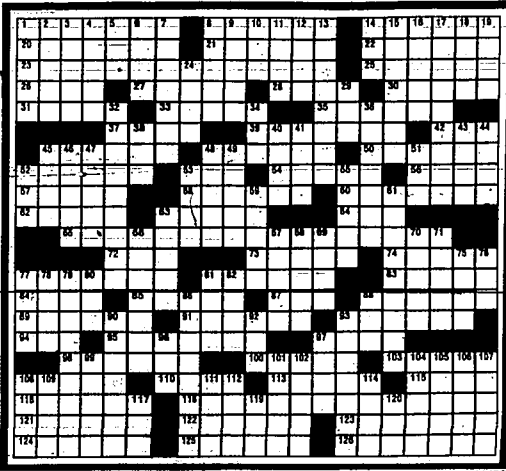
Shetter said the chamber will learn a lot about procedures from this auction, which it hopes to make an annual event. But Saturday's crowd indicated the chamber's first attempt was a success.

WOOD LORE

- By Dorothea E. Shipb
- ACROSS
- 1 Beat at home
- 5 A "Lady of the Year"
- 14 — Hilli N. Car.
- 20 Between xi and pi
- 21 One-seeded fruit
- 22 Courteous
- 23 China decorations
- 25 US rockets
- 26 Inter-
- 27 Candidates' list
- 28 Ancient lyre
- 30 Take by force
- 31 Under, 16 poets
- 33 Sharp-crested ridge
- 35 Opera singer
- 37 River in France
- 39 Winner and Warwick
- 42 Relative
- 43 British politician Clement
- 44 Trout Fr.
- 50 Molded
- 52 Bridge expert, Jacoby
- 53 Murray of movies
- 54 Common contraction
- 56 Metal dress
- 57 Supreme being
- 58 Fisherman
- 60 Mides' art?
- 62 "On — boat to China"
- 63 Sea plants
- 64 Letters for royalty
- 65 Protect one's position
- 72 — "clear day"
- 73 Mulet
- 74 Mephistopheles
- 77 Change the floor plan
- 81 Miles for camera
- 83 Treasure
- 84 Grandparental
- 85 Lancaster and Maxwell
- 87 Birdback
- 88 Legadomment
- 89 Rescind
- 91 Affiliations
- 93 Appeals to a sense of humor
- 94 Outline British measure
- 95 Insights of office
- 97 Hop up
- 98 Evasive one
- 100 City west of Venice
- 101 Bias
- 102 Ryan the pitcher
- 110 Pleas or dem
- 111 Humors
- 116 Hibrow month
- 118 Missing need
- 119 — "dock"

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
 Edited by Herb Ettenson



4/4/82

- 121 Child's book
- 122 Whole
- 123 Bells
- 124 Gorge
- 125 Numb
- 129 Mulet
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Mountain ash
- 2 Zola or
- 3 Eyslaash
- 4 Brilliance
- 5 Refugee agency
- 6 Is determined
- 7 Board
- 8 Minish
- 9 Singing group
- 10 French beverage
- 11 Zau's sister
- 12 Auditor
- 13 Had recourse
- 14 Audible
- 15 Nonsense
- 16 On the qui
- 17 Hand grenade
- 18 Greek letters
- 19 "— we forget"
- 24 Tributary of the Rhine
- 29 Kinsmen: abbr.
- 32 Millie for actors
- 34 Former French coin
- 36 Baby chick
- 38 Danger color
- 39 Embassy person
- 41 Disturbance
- 43 Mate wider
- 45 Teaty
- 46 "— Death"
- 47 Woven fabric
- 48 Boldly design var.
- 49 Ballroom dance
- 50 Secretary
- 51 Donald
- 52 Residue
- 53 Hagin room
- 54 Salini — port of France
- 55 Hebrew prophet
- 56 Bygone doctor's aid
- 61 Old jokes
- 63 Not
- 65 Geneflected
- 67 Alan Ladd film
- 68 Household gods
- 69 Felaty horse
- 70 Sotter
- 71 Crept
- 75 Sile
- 76 Lepidopteria's weapon
- 77 Like the upper atmosphere
- 78 Dardwell
- 79 Canadian emblem
- 80 Violent Bull
- 81 Take a cruise
- 82 — apumante
- 86 Did a laundry job
- 88 — arms, amat
- 90 Castle town
- 92 Once around the track
- 93 Master of a genie
- 96 — whilst
- 97 Harbor sight
- 99 Actress Elissa
- 101 Love, Italian style
- 102 Marie-Van
- 104 Certain cager
- 105 Cherish
- 106 Nostris
- 107 Rendezvous
- 108 Ointment
- 109 Arch
- 111 Part of a fork
- 112 Numerical praxi
- 114 Geometrical ratio
- 117 Have being
- 118 Josh
- 120 Oriental tea

Public clinics busy

Bad times mean less health care

ATLANTA (UPI) — Many people are foregoing medical care or visiting public health facilities instead of private doctors because of bad economic times, a presidential commission was told Saturday.

James Bernstein, chief of the North Carolina Office of Rural Health Services, said that more and more people who once went to private physicians are going to government-supported public health clinics.

He said other out-of-work people or those on short hours are not keeping follow-up appointments with doctors. Many seek to get medical help by telephone, rather than going to a

physician and getting billed for an office visit, Bernstein said.

Bernstein, of Raleigh, N.C., made the comments in an appearance before the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine. The commission, headed by New York attorney Morris Abrams, longtime human rights advocate, concluded two days of hearings in Atlanta Saturday.

Bernstein said that a poll of 18 rural health centers last week revealed increasing numbers of people, over the past several months, were foregoing medical care. He said the national recession apparently was the cause of fewer visits to doctors.

In an interview, Bernstein said his

findings were not yet a documented trend. But he added, "I suspect the same thing is happening in other areas of the country."

"We found increasing use of public health facilities by people who have never used them before," he said. "People are not keeping up with their follow-up appointments."

There has been a significant increase in the use of the phone for advice rather than seeing a physician. People are waiting until they are much sicker, before seeing their doctors. When they do come in, the doctors are seeing more problems. Bernstein also cited "a big decline in people coming in for preventive health care."

RFK Jr. weds in Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Emily Ruth Black and their families attended a Roman Catholic pre-nuptial mass Saturday before their Protestant wedding ceremony.

"Wintry winds whipped the hair and skirts of about 30 members of the wedding party who walked to a small chapel on the Indiana University grounds for the noon mass conducted by the Rev. Gerald Creedon, a Roman Catholic priest from Arlington, Va.

Kennedy, 27, wearing a navy suit, walked out of the chapel with his arm around the waist of Miss Black, 24, who wore a slim-cut light beige suit and white blouse.

Miss Black has been taking instruction in Roman Catholicism and "most likely will convert to Catholicism" around Easter, a Kennedy family friend, Eric Sklar, said.

Sklar said the groom's mother, Ethel Kennedy, "really wanted to have a mass and communion on the wedding day. It was very important to her."

He said the 7:30 p.m. wedding at Miss Black's family church, the First Christian Church, had been arranged as a simple ceremony with the reading of Scriptures and an exchange of vows and rings.

Among the 250 guests were Kennedy's 10 sisters and brothers, his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his aunt, Eunice Shriver.

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China wins in first try at capitalism

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A company from the People's Republic of China filed suit for the first time in a capitalist U.S. court, winning a temporary restraining order against a California businessman.

"We all made history today, said Superior Court Judge Dickran Tevzian Jr., who on Friday issued the order preventing Irvin Jaeger and his Jaeger Carved Arts firm from selling any China-owned jade before a court hearing April 14.

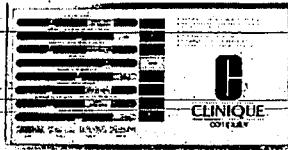
China's National Arts and Crafts Corporation called an agreement with Jaeger last Sept. 23, and charged that Jaeger had sold only \$8,700 worth of the jade the company had given him along with some paintings in 1980

to sell in the United States on commission.

China tried to get Jaeger to return the remaining jade, which has a wholesale value of \$372,000 and a retail value of \$3 million.

Although the April 14 hearing had been scheduled for some time, China, which has no standard court system of its own, rushed into court for the temporary order. Friday because of reports that Jaeger was selling the jade despite the lawsuit.

Robert Schoutar, a Los Angeles lawyer representing the Chinese corporation, said China decided to go before a capitalist state court "because they wanted their jade back."



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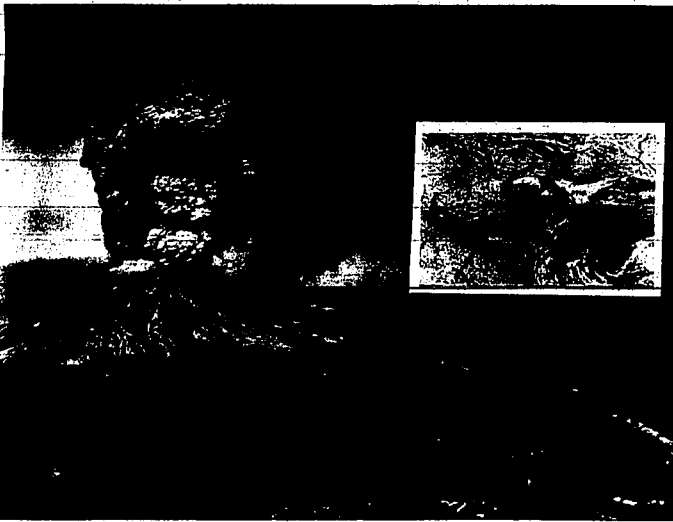
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Mount St. Helens: Steadily showing scientists signs of life



May 18, 1980: Mount St. Helens erupts with a murderous blast, killing wildlife (Inset)

By ALLEN HOUSTON
United Press International

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The Mount St. Helens volcano has been incinerating the ground, burying nearby streams under ash and killing wildlife for thousands of years, but each time nature has healed itself.

Less than two years after a 1980 eruption that blew a quarter-mile off the mountain's top, devastating a 200-square-mile area to the north, that healing process is in full swing again.

Another eruption March 19 set back the recovery a relatively small degree, biologists say. The damage was similar to ash eruptions following the May 1980 eruption, they estimate, and was confined primarily to the North Fork of the Toutle River.

Even there, elk grazed lazily and ducks waddled on the riverbank two days later, a few hundred yards from giant earth-moving machinery that had been tossed around and buried by an 8-foot-high mudflow that swept out of the crater.

Closer examination shows insects, rodents, coyotes, bobcats, deer, some birds and even fish also are living in some of the areas in the path of the 1980 blast.

The recovery is providing a bonanza of information for scientists.

"We're seeing the natural recovery process which had not really been well documented before," said Lyle Burmeister, a U.S. Forest Service fisheries biologist.

The 1980 blast and resulting mudflow turned picture-postcard streams into miniature Grand Canyons and leveled trees for miles, leaving hillsides barren.

Nevertheless, Bill Ruediger, a Forest Service wildlife biologist, believes there is beauty to be seen already.

"I don't think it's ugly," he said. "I think if you look at that area, particularly certain aspects of it, it's really beautiful to see how nature does compensate for all these different things."

"There's now grass and plants coming up. In some instances they are not in the same areas, nor as abundant, but you can really see things changing in that area quickly."

Ash that stifled plant growth is

being eroded away along streams and steep hillsides, allowing grass and brush to crop up.

In some places biologists are planting hardwoods instead of evergreens because the eruption leveled out stream floors, and hardwoods are more adaptable to that type of flood-prone drainage, Ruediger said.

About 3,000 deer and 1,500 elk, nearly 20 percent of the total populations of each in the area — were killed in the May 1980 eruption, he said, but the elk already have recovered to their previous numbers. Recovery rates for deer are thought to be similar.

The elk kill was roughly the same number as hunters take in one year, Ruediger said.

The amount of suitable habitat was reduced by the 1980 eruption, he said, and "we're actually having a situation where there will be overpopulation in the next few years if we don't do something to mitigate, like a hunting season."

Tracks from bobcats and coyotes "are almost everywhere you go," even in the most damaged areas, he said, but the black bear is having a harder time because it needs more of a forested environment. Huckleberries, a bear favorite, are among the first plants to reappear after forest fires, he noted, so they eventually could help the bears recover.

Rodents are "all over the place" except the area immediately in front of the gaping hole in the north wall of the crater where the mudflows begin, he said.

For the fish, the 1980 eruption was "fairly devastating," said Burmeister.

"The Clearwater Creek drainage

and Green River on National Forest land both were pretty well devoid of fish and insects after the eruption. The upper ends of the North and South Forks of the Toutle River have been pretty well wiped out of fish."

But since then, salmon and steelhead have returned to the lower reaches of the Toutle and the Green River. Trout, too, have been found in the part of the Green River on National Forest land, which was covered by about four feet of ash from the 1980 eruption.

The upper North Fork of the Toutle probably will not be suitable for fish for some time, Burmeister predicted, and there is no way fish could get to Spirit Lake at the upper end of the North Fork, "nor would they want to."

Will Spirit Lake, once a deep, clear blue and now an ugly mud color, ever recover?

"Ever" may be the right term," he said. "I would suspect not within our lifetimes will we see fish again there. There is still debris there, and the chemistry of the water is changing."

Some fish hidden in the smaller, side streams survived somehow and already have started to reproduce. Ash erosion continues to cause problems because the ash irritates the gills, "but they are coming back," Burmeister said. The area was not an important fishery, but it was an "aesthetic experience," Burmeister said.

"You were able to get back into the more well-hidden streams and be off by yourself, spend the day fishing, perhaps catch some fish, whereas now there is basically nothing there. There is no timber. Unless you enjoy looking at bare mountain sides, there is not a lot of enjoyment there."

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Free sex costing a bundle with palimony, galimony

By Chicago Tribune

At one point in the 1942 movie musical "For Me and My Gal," strutting song-and-dance man Harry Palmer (played by Gene Kelly) tries to "avoid" service by slamming a trunk lid on his hand — prompting Jo Hayden (Judy Garland), his sweetheart, to declare "I never play the big time. Harry, because you're small-time in your heart!"

That comeback may have been swell 40 years ago, but it doesn't mean a thing these days. When you have a lot of money, morally or psychologically or however, you don't want to be lectured. You want to be in the driver's seat.

It is evident that America's collective love boat is on the shoals. Individual relationships have turned into card games in which one partner tries to stick the other with the Old Maid. Couples don't court anymore; they go to court. Free sex is costing a bundle. The whole business, some say, has unleashed a new form of social disease.

All kinds of twists and wrinkles have been testing the creativity of the courts. It seems to have started in the early days of Jimmy Carter's administration, suggesting that Americans may have just in their hearts but litigation in their souls.

New terms have crept into our consciousness: "Palimony," "Galimony," "Rehabilitative alimony." Even the feeblest of custodial lawyers knows by this time that "joint custody" doesn't mean being in charge of a saloon.

Not long ago actress Jessica "King Kong" Lange caused flap when she had a baby girl out of wedlock, fathered by Mikhail Baryshnikov. If that weren't enough, along comes Jessica's estranged husband, Eric Stoltz, a former photographer, who sues her for alimony, arguing that he is blind and living on Social Security.

Joint custody, of course, is an increasing trend, which perhaps was carried to the extreme last January when a circuit judge in Traverse City, Mich., ruled that the teen-age sons of Cheryl and



Allan Church will in a sense get custody of the house. Under the arrangement, their parents will move in and out each month.

Most of the oddball business has centered in California. Such as the case of Janet and Mark Sullivan, who married in 1967 while under-graduates at UCLA. For much of their life together, he was a student in medical school at the University of California, then an intern and resident, while she worked in several hospital accounting jobs.

In 1980, during divorce proceedings, Janet Sullivan's attorney asked the court to consider her input toward her husband's medical degree as part of the settlement. Last January the 4th District Court of Appeals in San Bernardino ruled that spouses divorced after putting their mates through medical school or other professional training may be entitled to a share of the spouse's professional earnings.

Then you have palimony. The granddaddy of all palimony suits, of course, was decided in a Los Angeles Superior courtroom in April 1979 at the conclusion of the 11-week-long Marvin v. Marvin trial in which Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 by a judge who said she needed the money for "rehabilitation purposes" so that she "may have the economic means to re-educate herself" and "obtain new, employable skills." The case was the first in which a court ruled that unmarried people living together may claim property rights when they split.

Miss Marvin — a singer who had latched on to a small role in "Ship of Fools" and subsequently to one of its leading men — had charged

that Lee Marvin owed her \$1.8 million, which she said was half his income during the six years they lived together. She said that she had given up a blossoming singing career for his sake.

But participants in the controversy after the outcome. Lee called it "sensational"; Michelle saw it as a win for women, though she added that she was disillusioned about love affairs. ("I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me. Enough is enough.")

The original filing of the Marvin suit had led to a 1976 landmark decision by the California Supreme Court that couples who lived together without marrying could enter valid agreements on sharing property — known as the Marvin law. It led to a flurry of similar lawsuits in the show-biz community.

Swedish actress Britt Ekland, who earned \$100,000 annually during the 2½ years she lived with rock star Rod Stewart, sued him for \$15 million (later settling out of court), arguing that accompanying him on promotion tours and decorating their Beverly Hills mansion had resulted in serious damage to her career.

Model Karen Elkind (no relation except in the spiritual sense) sued actor Nick Nolte for \$5 million, alleging that they had agreed to combine their earnings during their five years together.

Model Cindy Lang asked \$3.5 million from rock star Alice Cooper, arguing that the amount represents half the assets acquired during their seven years together and that she even sold Christmas trees while he was trying to establish his career.

In a Florida palimony case, 40-year-old Rosemary "Pinky" Henderson sued A. Douglas Henderson, a 34-year-old Avon cosmetics heir, for nearly \$8 million, contending he should have been held to a promise she said he had made during their five-year relationship that he would take care of her forever. (They had met in 1971 when Miss Henderson was working as a hostess at a restaurant he owned; she adopted his name the same year.)

Spring Break: Mass exodus

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Like the mass rush of teenagers into the North Sea, Spring Break 1982 is on for the annual mass migration of America's college students to beach resorts.

In the early 1960s, the pilgrimage to "where the Boys Are" drew about 50,000 students, mostly from universities in the North. This year, says Daytona Beach Mayor Port Lauderdale alone expect half a million.

But, unlike the destructive riots that rocked Florida resorts in the 1960s, today's vacationing college student is better behaved and generally more conservative.

Since it costs more to vacation in Florida nowadays and the country is in the midst of a recession, college students are not coming from as far away. Also, they seem to be budgeting their money more closely.

Whatever their financial situations, however, the triple goal of sun, surf and sex remains unchanged.

In Daytona, buxom Playboy bunnies are oiled by male students at the bazaar-like "Playboy College Expo '82," while their female counterparts crowd the ladies-only Plantation Club for the nightly male dance reviews. To the south in Fort Lauderdale, wet T-shirt contests for women and "wet willie contests" for men are still the craze.

Free beer and wine-tasting parties, free-drink coupons, ladies-free and all-day "happy hours" keep many of the students in a continuous state of inebriation.

But Daytona Beach lifeguards Joel Tipping, 27, and Willy Alvarez, 26, said they have noted a lot less drinking on the beaches. "Maybe that's why they're not giving us so much trouble this year," Alvarez said.

Still, the liquor flows. Of the 36 exhibitors at Playboy's College Expo, at least 20 are beer or liquor firms from Jose Cuervo, Tequila and Frangelico Liqueur to Black Tower wine and Moosehead beer.

"College students are very cliques," explained Steve Dadson, sales manager of Holiday Inn Surfside. "They're just starting to drink. They're introduced to a liquor, get a T-shirt with the brand name on it and all of a sudden, when they go back

home, they wear the T-shirt everywhere and that's all they'll drink."

The thriftness of this year's college crowd would make Ronald Reagan proud.

Bennett Nowicki, 21, of Detroit, a senior from Michigan State University who was sleeping in the back of a friend's car on the beach, planned to hitchhike home from Daytona with a budget of \$100.

"We bought sandwich bread, mustard, cheese and salami and we buy the cheapest beer we can find — whatever's on sale," Nowicki said.

Janis Crayford, 18, a Tennessee freshman, posted a sign in the elevator of her dorm, announcing a spring trip to Daytona Beach. Cost: \$140 apiece, including hotel. Everyone pays for his own food.

"I was going to Florida — I didn't care who with," the green-eyed coed said. "You find money to go to Florida, just like you find money to pay for your tuition. I wanted to meet all these chicks."

"The whole thing is forgetting about school and responsibility," added Robin Weber, 20, an Ohio State coed in Fort Lauderdale.

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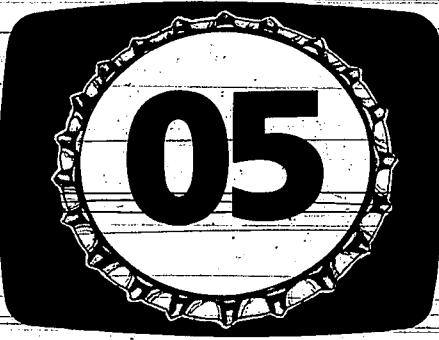
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Science

Next mission last 'test'

NASA's new goal: June shuttle liftoff

AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia returns to its blastoff site from the New Mexico desert this week for launch again in less than three months on its fourth and final test flight.

If NASA's plans hold, the "turnaround" from Columbia's March 30 landing to a June 27 launch will shave more than a month off the record time it took to ready the big winged spacecraft for flight No. 3.

Launch director George Page said the shuttle returned from its eight-day orbital mission in "excellent shape" and only a few minor modifications are planned before the next flight. He said engineers are getting better in readying the ship for flight and have more confidence in its systems.

The only uncertainty is the time it will take to strengthen about 1,100 heat shield tiles on the Columbia's nose and body flap sections. Three dozen non-critical tiles were lost but ground services manager Fred Widick said the work should not delay launch preparations.

The plan is to load the 105-ton spaceplane on the back of NASA's special 747 jumbojet at White Sands, N.M. Tuesday and ferry the shuttle piggyback style to the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday.

The Columbia, 122 feet long with a 76-foot wingspan, then will be towed into one of two checkout hangars four miles from the launch pad. There, the big payload bay doors will be opened for the first time since they were closed in orbit last Tuesday, and the package of astronomical and environmental detectors will be removed for use.

The third flight marked the first time the ship's 50-foot long mechanical arm had lifted a payload out of cargo compartment. It also was the first time the ship had been used as a research platform to study the sun and electrical environment surrounding the shuttle.

Flight No. 4 will be a pathfinder of a different sort.

Stashed away in the craft's 60-foot long payload bay will be a package of secret Department of Defense research instruments known cryptically as DOD 82-1. A third of the missions for the Columbia and its three sister ships in the future will be devoted to classified military missions.

The upcoming flight will serve both as a test of security measures that will be used for future DOD missions, and to determine the shuttle's ability to—again—detect—radiation—wave-lengths in the atmosphere below to detect heat such as that produced by aircraft and missile exhaust.

Astronauts Thomas "Kenny" Mattingly, a Navy captain and veteran of

the Apollo 16 moon flight, and Air Force Col. Henry Hartsfield, a space rookie, will fly the fourth mission.

The Columbia will soar higher next time—184 miles compared to 166 miles on flight No. 1. It is scheduled to stay aloft seven days.

The rocket plane is scheduled to land on the dry lake beds of Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert. But the ship could return again to the New Mexico desert at White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico if necessary.

The space agency said Columbia's automatic landing system will be used all the way down for the first time, except when the plane is performing aerodynamic tests in the glide in the upper atmosphere.

The pilots of flight No. 3, Jack Lusma and Gordon Fullerton, switched on the autoland system at an altitude of 16,000 feet and used it down to 150 feet before Lusma took over and brought the spaceplane in manually.

According to published reports, the military navyjet for the flight will be an infrared radiation detector designed to demonstrate that powerful, refrigerated infrared telescopes can operate from the shuttle to scan the atmosphere. Also aboard will be an instrument designed to look at the horizon in ultraviolet radiation and an automated space sextant for future satellite navigation.

To reduce security problems, informed sources say, the military assembly will be loaded into the shuttle on the launch pad instead of the checkout hangar.

The same desk-sized contamination monitor that flew on the last flight will be aboard the fourth mission. There, also, will be small "test away special" payload designed by students at the University of Utah to study brine shrimp, foam metal and surface tension of liquids in weightlessness.

In addition, a later reactor similar to one carried on the third mission will go up again. And there will be a more advanced experiment to test a commercial electrophoresis process for using an electrical field to separate biological substances.

The electrophoresis equipment is a joint enterprise sponsored by McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics Co. and the Ortho Pharmaceutical Division of Johnson & Johnson. Its ultimate objective is to use weightlessness to produce unique "space drugs" which either are difficult or impossible to produce on Earth.

Successful completion of flight No. 4 will clear the way for the launch of four crewmen and two satellites on the fifth mission in late October or early November. That flight is the first scheduled to return to a landing on the new three-mile long runway at the Kennedy Space Center.

Cancer-hunting protein latest hope for cure

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cancer research must sometimes seem like the old myth, where a king of Corinth was condemned to push a rock up a hill through eternity.

Every time the luckless chap neared the top, the rock fell back again. But the American Cancer Society likes to remind people this is not so. Treatments which weren't even a glimmer in a scientist's eye are today producing what one doctor called "miracles on Main Street."

Some of the most resistant forms of cancer 30 years ago are considered curable today. Between 1970 and 1980, the ACS estimates 430,000 Americans will have died of cancer during 1982. Of every five deaths in the United States, one is from cancer.

Let anyone fear the battle is not still raging, the ACS gathers scientists and writers together at a hotel somewhere every year to talk about what's going on.

A key area of interest in many laboratories are proteins called monoclonal antibodies. They are made by fusing antibody-producing cells from mice immunized with human tumor cells.

Thus, they can be programmed genetically to attack cancer cells, and have received a lot of publicity over the past few years as possible custom-tailored diagnostic tools and treatments for cancer.

They can, theoretically, head straight for cancer cells and thereby identify them. It is hoped they can ferry drugs or the highly-tooled naturally occurring protein interferon to wipe out tumors and other abnormal growths.

Dr. Robert Baldwin, director of the Cancer Research Campaign Laboratories, England's version of the American Cancer Society, and professor of tumor biology at University of Nottingham, reported on the use of monoclonal antibodies for cancer detection purposes.

Nottingham, in collaboration with Dr. Vera

Byers, University of California at San Francisco, produced monoclonal antibodies which react with human osteogenic sarcoma, a highly malignant tumor of the bone usually affecting people in their 20s and 30s.

Combined with radioactive iodine, the antibodies "light up" sarcomas on a camera. The Nottingham group is now conducting tests to see if monoclonal antibodies detect cancer of the colon, breast, pancreas and ovary, Baldwin said.

Baldwin said his researchers don't see any possibility of using monoclonal antibodies for cancer treatment yet.

"There are many, many problems still to be resolved in the use of monoclonal antibodies," he said at the cancer society meeting.

He said doctors would be unable to use the antibodies to ferry anti-cancer drugs to tumors until scientists are sure the antibodies seek out offshoots of malignant tumors as well as the original growth.

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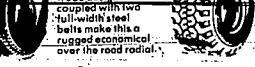
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Can spot disease, fires

Satellites to keep eye on America's forests

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Satellite mapping has given a bit of new meaning to the old gag about not being able to see the forest for the trees.

Scientists have discovered it's easier to detect disease in forest trees from a satellite 400 miles up in the skies than by walking among the trees on the ground.

Instruments aboard the satellite measure energy given off by the hidden decay going on in the trees which may look perfectly healthy to the naked eye. Satellites that can do this regularly will be put in orbit this year in 1983.

This was discovered in a joint project of St. Regis Paper Co., the National Aeronautics & Space Administration and Purdue University.

St. Regis uses satellites to monitor two and a half million acres of forests in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Texas. Other paper and timber companies also use aerial satellites to measure their forests and increasingly are using them to monitor the condition of the trees.

Using satellites to map the shifting area of forests in wet and dry seasons has been going on for some time. NASA, the United Nations and countries along the border of the Sahel greenbelt on the southern edge of the Sahara desert in Africa, get data from a satellite that pinpoints the most stable grazing and planting areas of the Sahel as they change.

The nomadic tribes who live in that part of the world that are advised by local officials where the best vegetation is and are moved to these areas. This prevents overgrazing and overplanting and slows the desert's relentless growth of the Gulf of Guinea area of the Atlantic.

Satellite mapping and monitoring is widely used also for spreading flood

and forest fire alarms in many parts of the world, and for making detailed maps that will be used as guides for the best use of land resources.

For St. Regis and other corporate and government users, the most difficult part of satellite mapping and monitoring projects is on the ground, training the computer to analyze properly the data the instruments in the satellite collect, said Bob Barker, manager of St. Regis's Forest-Resources Information System.

If you accomplish that, you can get marvelous results, said Bud Goodrich, a St. Regis expert in image processing. He said he stuck his neck out by saying a green area on a slide projection from a satellite photo was thick pine and that it would yield 35 cords or more wood to the acre. "When we made a land inspection we found we were right on the nose," he said.

The satellite covers the earth in a corkercrew pattern, scanning the same path once every 18 days, thus making up to 20 complete sets of photos a year, subject to cloud conditions, at a cost of fractions of a penny an acre.

The satellites already in orbit can measure energy reflections sufficiently to distinguish evergreens from hardwoods and soybeans from corn. The next group not only will detect disease in vegetation but insect infestations, not to mention remote fires that can't be detected by the eye from an airplane.

The saving in money and time in comparison with conventional ground timber surveying is astronomical, Barker said.

St. Regis said it expects satellite monitoring and mapping to provide absolute proof that the United States really is facing a major crisis of timberland depletion and must resort to a great expansion of professional management of privately owned timberlands, particularly in the southern states.

Baseball stars near milestones C9

Georgia cager opts for NBA C10

Edwards, Stacy hold golf leads C10

Eagles sweep BYU

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho you play baseball despite the weather, not because of it.

The theory was more than driven home Saturday when, in an afternoon of cold, wind, rain and a couple of snowflakes, College of Southern Idaho took 4-2 and 3-2 decisions from the Brigham Young University Junior varsity.

After missing several chances to blow the first game wide open by leaving 11 base runners stranded, CSI had to turn opportunistic to get past BYU's Todd Moriarity in the nightcap.

Moriarity, a lefty, was betrayed by an error in the bottom of the seventh inning when the shortstop misplayed Mike Robbins' bouncer with a runner at third and the score tied.

For the most part, the double-header sweep was a matter of persistence against adversity.

The first game was pretty well settled when CSI's first three batsmen scored.

But the pressure was on the CSI defense throughout the second game as in five of the seven innings, BYU's lead-off hitter reached first base — usually on a walk, ironically, BYU scored only in the two innings that CSI successfully retired the lead-off batter.

"Our pitching was off, our hitting was off but I guess you don't expect much when you can't practice," Coach Jim Walker said. "We weren't stroking on the mound. Lars (Hovey) and 21p (Todd Newman) both lost it in the fourth. We gave up five walks in the first game and 10 in the second and that's not baseball."

"But I'm sure I'd rather take two wins like this than hit the heck out of the ball and lose," he said. — 3 — CSI jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Young immediately, Sonny Pigg driving a walk and scoring on Mark Barbagelata's triple. Bobby Thompson walked and Barbagelata scored as Tim McMannon grounded out. Thompson scored when Darrell Freter's bouncer was muffed at third.

Hovey faced the minimum in the first three innings. But in the fourth a walk and an error sandwiched around New Vincent's RBI double. Phil Braase caught a liner at shortstop to save a run or two, but Hovey walked the next two batters to force in the second BYU run.

Wrease came in from the bullpen to secure the win, meeting resistance only in the fifth when a walk and Mark Matsumura's single put a runner at third.

CSI got one run back in the bottom of the fourth when Barbagelata doubled and scored on McMannon's single.

CSI managed just four hits off Moriarity in the nightcap but made them all count.

The Eagles broke on top in the third when, with one away, Rick McDonald singled to right and moved up on a wild pitch. Rick Heldeman sent him across with a triple and scored seconds later on Mickey Lacey's single. Moriarity then ended an inning-ending double play and retired the next 10 Eagles in a row.

A two-out walk to Matsubara set up BYU's first run in the fifth. A lead-off walk to Nate Hyde's hit and the two then worked a double steal.

BYU put the pressure on in the fourth when a single and two walks loaded the bases and the call went to the bullpen for Tracy Poulson. He responded in the one-out situation by getting a strikeout and ending the threat with a routine fly to leftfield.

That performance drew praise from Walker, who noted "I love his competitive attitude out there. He's a fighter and he got us out of that one."

Poulson escaped the fifth and sixth innings without harm.

Walker then turned to Greg "Aldo" Steffanich to close it out.

At that point Moriarity was working on his 10-straight outs string but that ended when Barbagelata started the seventh with a single. He stole second and third when the throw strayed into centerfield. Freter then drew an intentional walk and immediately stole second.

BYU drew its infield in against Robbins who sent his bouncer up the middle where it was muffed as the winning run scored.

Final Score
BYU 9, CSI 3
CSI 100-2-4-2
Young, Pigg (4) and Hovey, Hovey, Wrease (4) and Overt, W—Young
Second Game
BYU 5, CSI 3
CSI 100-2-4-2
Moriarity and Hovey, Newman, Poulson (4), Steffanich (7) and Overt, W—Steffanich, Moriarity.



Valley Coach Forrest Fennesbeck says he thinks highly of local referees, but that doesn't prevent him from challenging an official over a crucial call

Area coaches spot officials' inconsistencies

Do refs merit their stripes?

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

Many Magic Valley basketball coaches feel that like ineffective sergeants, a significant number of local referees don't merit their stripes.

The recently concluded 1981-82 season left some coaches dissatisfied with the officials' overall performance. Other coaches believed the men in black and white performed adequately and even competently.

The negative comments regarding officiating, however, proved numerous enough to deserve notice.

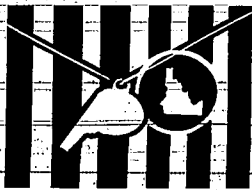
"It's inconsistent, at best," Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud said.

"I think that in anything there's room for improvement, and that area can definitely be improved," Shoshone Coach Larry Messick stated. "I think the officiating overall last year was better than it was this year," said Gooding's Don Fowler.

Nobody expressed his or her displeasure as strongly as a particular coach who preferred to remain anonymous, thus avoiding unwanted friction with referees next season.

"To be truthful, this area had worse referees than any area I ever had been in before," the coach said. "Some of the guys we had were just pitiful... you have to wonder where they learned their stuff from."

Inconsistency, which Stroud cited, was the subject of recurring complaints. Several coaches, for instance, claimed that the officials' tendencies to call the game "loose" (allowing rushed play) or "tight" (calling strictly to rules involving contact) often varied within a game.



Editor's Note: The guys in the stripes traditionally receive a large blast of heat during the basketball season and this past season has been no exception. On Wednesday a committee of coaches and officials will hold their annual meeting with Fourth District Officials Commissioner Paul Ostyn. They will discuss the quality of this year's officiating and rank the officials for next year.

A number of Magic Valley high school coaches have spoken out about officiating. The Times-News sports staff has taken a look at coaches' complaints; the problems of officials, coaches and Ostyn face; the rating system and the matters of officials' consistency and judgment.

Today's story, the first in a four-part series, outlines some of the feelings of area coaches. Monday's story will detail some of the problems the girls face.

strictly to rules involving contact) often varied within a game.

"One time they'd let you knock each other around; the next time, you can barely touch," Glenns Ferry's Gordon Brown said.

"A lot of games we had four or five fouls called during the first half and 15 to 20 the second half," Stroud said.

Participants in such a game would have to adjust their styles from quarter to quarter, an inconvenience which, coaches said, detracted from the quality of play. "It was really hard for the players to do that, I thought," Stroud said.

Different officials naturally have different inclinations, but for Fowler, the variety was disturbing.

"One night you could have officials who let the game get physical inside, and the next night you might have someone who allows hardly any contact at all underneath," he said. "Control of the ballgame differs from night to night. Some have control from the onset; some never have any from the beginning or lose it partway through."

Coaches believed inconsistency also showed in the quality of officials. Some thought that officials performed either adeptly or cluelessly, that no middle ground of talent existed.

"I felt there was a big gap in there. It seemed like you got somebody that was really good or somebody that was really poor," Wood River's Dick Richel said. "And there was the way they paired them off — one official generally carried the other official."

"We have some that are good, but then there's a big drop-off," Messick said. "I don't see anybody replacing the top few officials for a few years."

Messick's statement introduces another problem: the lack of young, competent referees.

feres, Valley's Scott Tingey and Kimberly's Rich Thompson, two coaches who found the quality of officiating "acceptable" overall, noted the shortage of able youth.

"I'm concerned that we get young officials in," Tingey said. "A lot have been around five years or more and some for 20 years. They were around when I left the state for five years and they were still around when I came back. That concerns me."

Unlike Tingey, who worried about quantity, Thompson focused on quality. "In watching the junior varsity games, I didn't see a lot of stronger, younger officials coming up, and that kind of bothers me," Thompson said. "Maybe it's kind of cyclic: A few years ago I saw a lot of good younger officials, but not this year. I didn't see a lot capable of moving up rapidly and officiating varsity games."

Other complaints arose. Messick believed some officials felt reluctant to discuss differences or explain decisions with coaches. "Good officials... will communicate with you," he said. "We have some that will absolutely refuse to communicate. They're just there to pick up their money and go home."

Gooding's Jolene Toome stated that pay scales are responsible for poor officiating in the lower classifications. "I don't feel it's fair that they officiate A-3 and A-2 games and get paid more than they do for A-3 and A-4 games," she said. "An official is an official. Classification shouldn't make much difference what they're paid."

Not all coaches had negative impressions toward officiating.

"Personally, I think we have some very good officials," he said. — See OFFICIALS Page C3

Play ball!

Major leagues open 113th season Monday; umps could strike

By FRED MCNAME
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Can Fernando Valenzuela recapture his lost innocence? Will Reggie Jackson find happiness in Disneyland? How long will Bob Lemon last as manager of the New York Yankees?

The answers to these questions and many more will be determined within the next six months, beginning Monday, as another major league baseball season unfolds across the United States and Canada.

This is major league baseball's 113th season and the only people calling strikes this year will be the umpires — one way or another.

While the players won't strike this year, the umpires might. Negotiations on a new contract are going on between the umpires and the two major leagues and the umpires have indicated they will strike if a satisfactory agreement is not reached. In 1979 the umpires struck during spring training for higher wages and more time off and stayed off the job until the middle of May. In their absence, minor league umpires were brought in to work and the schedule went on uninterrupted.

With the players having settled their dispute with owners — at least until 1985 — fans are anticipating an exciting season with hotly-contested races predicted for all four divisions.

Although some fans are still harboring bitter feelings over last summer's players' strike that resulted in a split season, indications are that baseball will once again set records for attendance. At most sites pre-season ticket sales have been running either ahead of or even with last year's pace and, before the strike hit last June, the major leagues got off to their best start ever from an attendance standpoint.

Both the National and American League seasons will open Monday, April 5. The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's oldest franchise, will host the traditional NL opener,

against the new look Cubs, and the Baltimore Orioles get the honor of hosting the AL opener, against the Kansas City Royals.

At Cincinnati, the ceremonial first pitch will be thrown out jointly by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who piloted the second flight of Columbia last November. The ball they throw out is a special one, having accompanied them on their 1.25-million mile trip into space last Nov. 12-14.

A sellout crowd of 52,392 is expected at Riverfront Stadium for the Reds' opener. Included in that crowd will be former baseball commissioner Happy Chandler, a newly elected member of the Hall of Fame who will be honored before the game.

All 26 major league teams will open at home during a 12-day period that begins April 5. The last club to open at home will be Seattle, which does not have its home opener until April 16.

Six managers will be serving their first tour of duty with their present club, another five will be starting their first full season with their club after taking over the reins during the 1981 campaign, and one — Bob Lemon — took over the Yankees for a second time last September.

Five of the managers in their first tour of duty with their present club have other major league managerial experience. George Bamberger of the New York Mets, Pat Corrales of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays, Joe Torre of the Atlanta Braves and Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres previously managed other major league teams. Lee Elin of the Chicago Cubs is the one new manager who is starting his first major league managerial stint.

Those managers entering their first campaigns with clubs they took over last year are Jim Fanning at Montreal, Billy Gardner at Minnesota, Dick Howser at Kansas City, Rene Lachemann at Seattle and Gene Mauch at California.



Will Tom Lasorda's LA Dodgers repeat the feat of 1981?

— See BASEBALL Page C3

Georgia's Wilkins goes for the bucks

Bulldog will declare hardship

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins, Georgia's second-team all-America forward, announced Saturday he will bypass his senior year and place his name in the NBA draft.

Wilkins, the first of a talented crop of collegiate underclassmen to declare "hardship" status this year, said he made the decision primarily because of a desire to help his mother financially.

"It's going to be hard to leave, but I think it's the choice I had to make," said Wilkins. "The biggest reason is my mother. She's done a lot for me. This is a chance for me to do something for her."

Wilkins, the 6-7 forward, averaged 21.3 points and 8.1 rebounds a game this season in leading Georgia to a second straight 19-10 season and appearance in the National Invitation Tournament.

He came on strong in a final 14 games of the season, averaging 23.6 points and 9.6 rebounds over that span.

For his three year career, Wilkins totaled 1,688 points for an average of 21.6.

"I personally feel, in Dominique's situation, it's the best thing for him at this time," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, who joined Wilkins at the news conference.

"It's hard to say just how much he's helped our basketball team. He's been a credit to our club and to our university."

Wilkins, who turned down a reported \$400,000 a year offer from the Detroit Pistons after his sophomore season, said he hoped to be picked in the top three in the NBA draft and hoped for a better contract offer this year.

Durham said he would not be surprised if Wilkins was offered in excess of a million dollars.

"He's got an opportunity to make \$2 million," said Durham. "That's just an estimate. But how long is it going to take a teacher or a sports writer or someone to make \$2 million if he stays around to get a degree?"

The Los Angeles Lakers would be a club with a chance to draft Wilkins since they hold Cleveland's No. 1 draft choice, and Wilkins said he would love to play for a team such as the Lakers.

Durham, however, noted that Wilkins might have a bigger impact in his rookie pro season if he were chosen by a team such as San Diego, which will also pick high in the draft.

"If he gets drafted by San Diego, he would have a tremendous impact both at the box office and in the win column," said Durham. "Los Angeles picks him, it's difficult to have as big an impact on a team with players like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, and players like that."

Wilkins, who led the Bulldogs to the NIT semifinals this season, said he "didn't accomplish everything I wanted to but I feel I had a real good career at Georgia." He said he thought he was ready "physically and mentally" for a pro career.

Wilkins said he plans to return to Georgia in the off-season to complete his degree in business.

Pro golf

Edwards battles 50 mph wind for 3-shot Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Danny Edwards battled brutal 50 mph winds for an even-par 72 Saturday to take a three-shot lead going into the final round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Edwards, who counts a victory here in 1977 as one of his two career PGA wins, held a three-stroke advantage over Bobby Clampett, Lanny Wadkins, and third-round leader Dennis Watson.

On a day that began with a heavy rain and got worse, only six of the 75-player field shot rounds of par or better, and Watson was one of the biggest victims with a 76. Clampett had an even-par 72, and Wadkins finished the day one over after bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

Edwards, who began the day one shot behind Watson, stood at six under par after 54 holes, although he said he played much better than this third-round score indicated.

"It's one thing to play in the wind when it blows steady," said Edwards, who has won only \$4,547 this year. "It's another thing when it's not blowing at all one minute, and the next minute it's blowing 50 mph."

"It's impossible to plan and anticipate what's going to happen. It was a gusty, inconsistent wind. You've got to hit a lot of funny shots. You've got to invent shots."

"I'd say 75 or 76 was par out there

today considering the conditions," said Edwards, who was at eight under at one point before a double bogey on the 10th hole.

At two-under par for the tournament were Peter Oosterhuis, who had a third-round 73, and Doug Black, Fuzzy Zoeller, and D.A. Weir, who had a 75. Alone at one-under was Woody Blackburn, who also shot a third-round 75.

A storm system that spawned tornadoes and bizarre blizzard like conditions in the South and Midwest moved into North Carolina during the night, and the early players Saturday had to contend with rain before the skies cleared around noon and the wind began to rake the 6,804-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"It was not very much fun out there today," said Wadkins, who makes his home in Advance, N.C., about 30 miles away. "It was just a long day. Patience was the name of the game."

The wind prevented tournament officials from putting up an outside leader board, and the forecast called for some more of the same for today's final round in the chase for the \$54,000 first prize.

"Tomorrow, anything can happen," said Wadkins, who won at Phoenix earlier this year. "It's supposed to be windy again so a guy could go out there and shoot 72 or 71 and win."

Stacy moves cushion to four as Carner, Stephenson close

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy birdied the last two holes Saturday to finish with a one-under-par 71 and a four-stroke lead entering the final round of a \$310,000 PGA tournament.

The tournament, richest on the LPGA tour, is sponsored by Dinah Shore and Nabisco.

Stacy, who entered the day leading Pat Bradley by three strokes, birdied the fourth and sixth holes to stay ahead, but weathered three bogies before rebounding to close out with a three-round, seven-under total of 209.

"I'm tired. It's very difficult to play a round after you've shot a 65," said Stacy, whose performance Friday was one stroke off the tournament record for the 6,255-yard desert layout. "I was a little defensive, trying to protect my lead, and I almost blew it."

Joanne Carner, a 12-year veteran seeking two more victories to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame, mixed five birdies and a bogey on the front nine with a bogey on the 15th to card a

two and grab a share of second place with Jan Stephenson at 215.

"You remind Hollis of my birthday tomorrow and tell her I expect a nice present," Carner, who turns 43, joked with reporters.

Stephenson was four-under for the day and closed within one before bogeying the par-3 17th by missing the elevated green to the right and leaving her chip shot 15 feet short for a two-putt.

"The greens are so perfectly groomed that a 12-footer out there is like a normal six-footer," said Stephenson, who vowed to play more aggressively today to wind up only her third tournament of the season. Stephenson got off to a late start on the tour due to a broken foot.

Another stroke back, at two-under 214, were South African Sally Little and newcomer Cindy Hill.

Among a group an additional stroke back at one-under was defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton, whose 67 was second only to Shelly Hamlin's 65 for low round of the day, and Bradley, who shot a two-over 74.

January assumes Seniors lead

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Defending Seniors Classic champion Don January, fired a blistering five-under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$125,000 tournament.

January's 67 was good enough to give him a seven-under-par 209 going into today's final round. Alone in second place was Paul Harney of Cape Cod, Mass., who carded a one-

under-par 67 for a 54-hole score of 212.

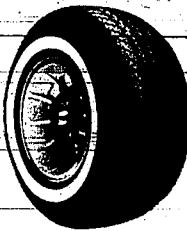
The 52-year-old January, who joined the PGA Tour in 1956, recorded five birdies despite playing in winds that gusts to 30 mph. His 67 tied the lowest round of the tournament, turned in Friday by Art Wall.

"It was a good day to play if you happened to be playing downwind," joked January, a Dallas resident.

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locks, gauges, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty
battery, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, 33 gallon
fuel tank, bumper guards, Contempo spacer conversion,
3-bay windows, sun roof, Pioneer cassette
stereo system, Flexsteel seats, roof rack, ladder,
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1981 3/4 TON VAN
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tilt, cruise control, power windows, power door
locks, gauges, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty
battery, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, 33 gallon
fuel tank, bumper guards, Contempo spacer conversion,
3-bay windows, sun roof, Pioneer cassette
stereo system, Flexsteel seats, roof rack, ladder,
special paint, many extras, blind on windows.
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1981 3/4 TON VAN
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes,
tilt, cruise control, power windows, power door
locks, gauges, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty
battery, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, 33 gallon
fuel tank, bumper guards, Contempo spacer conversion,
3-bay windows, sun roof, Pioneer cassette
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